-By TA

and produce more!

Forentric Daughter of missioner. The surplus was placed the following heads:
Real estate, \$1 Late British Lord.

ARNING AGAINST

g Crowds Carry

TE April 7 .- Premier Mus growly escaped death from dn's bullet today. ing from the Capitol he had just opened an inal Congress of Surgeons walking through the crowd re to his automobile, ackng the cheers of the when a middle-aged wom dark gown stepped close revolver against his face

he Fascist chief staggered and were at the foot of the American d a hand to his nose, from Falls at Prospect Point and directthe blood streamed, but he ed the composure for which Winds below Goat Island. The

a woman!

Seized by Crowd. soman was seized by the which seemed bent on takance for the attack on ef. She was rescued with the was later identified as Albina Gibson, 50 years old, of the late Lord Ashof England, and sister of

Baron Ashbourne. ni, whose nostrile had to first aid treatment and vent to his residence. where he was visited foreign diplomats, includthose accredited to

ed at 11 o'clock and his arrival at the clared that no acts of retriedict manifestations octh police lines, sacked and set to the offices of Il Mondo, the ing on farms Jan. 1, 1926, to have fire was extinguished. "As though to emphasize the

nature of his wound, Musso in the afternoon fulfilled his nts to preside at a cereof presentation of the retaries of the Fascist to the new party directorate attack on the Il Mondo ofwas repeated at the premises two other, opposition or-Il Risorgimento, a Constituist paper, and La Voce Rea, organ of the Republic Their offices were invaded rastated by the crowds, who all newspapers and documis found therein into the street made bonfires of them. The took the legs of chairs and making them into trophies, they carried through the The paraders carried flags

ing Fascist airs. Crowds Before Palace. before the Chigi Palace, Vaegations sent within to inorted that the Premier's d was slight, that he was do. very well and that he hoped to ed completely within

crowd anxiously surrounded nerging from the palace for news. Some of the more figures were cheered, but est applause was reserved esiastics, and some of in the crowd shouted "Long

eppe Bastianelli, one of known medical specialists attended the Premier and d a bulletin saying: the nostrils, but it is not

of the attempted assassicreated a censation not Rome but throughout the semi 'cial Stefani says the immediate ron the organization of manis of loyalty to Musselini.

Details of Attempt. agency follow: iguration of the it

### YEAR'S PROFITS TO FAMILY OF HENRY FORD, \$94,460,000

Earnings of \$44.90 on Each of 2,103,578 Autos Trucks and Tractors Produced in 1925 Shown by Statement.

Attacked Leaving annual financial statement of the profit of \$47 in 1924. Ford Motor Co., filed today with pared as of Dec. 31, 1925, placed

were withdrawn as dividends equal to those withdrawn in 1924 by the trade name, \$377,105,077.86; dethree owners of the stock-Henry ferred charges on operation, \$1, VIOLENCE IGNORED Ford, Mrs. Ford and Edsel B. Ford 624,286.45. —the indicated profits were \$94.—
460,397, or \$547 a share on the follows: Capital stock, \$17,264, 172,645 capital shares outstanding. 500; accounts payable, \$76,638.

The 1925 profits resulted from 618.45; funded indebtedness and

Cave of Winds Is Found

to Be Deafening.

-The roar of Niagara Falls has

been scientifically measured. Tests

showed the two noisiest points

Both points registered as roisier

The quietest point at the falls

901,000 Left the Land But Excess

Nearly Half.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- A de-

the Mountair States, where the loss

showed the lowest estimated figure

entire country was 1.5 per cent.

Piece of Mica Weighs 3332 Pounds

BURNSVILE, N. C., April 7 .-

What is said to be the larg

est single piece of mica ever

mined is on display here. It weight

experts, the block is worth approx

matery \$5000. It was taken from

he Gouge Mica Mine at Blue Rock

In the Want Pages of the

POST-DISPATCH

Furniture

Only 32 were published today by the second newspaper.

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Want Ads" than any other St. Louis newspaper—often more than ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Yancey County.

Today

0.2 per cent. The average for the

South Central States

is given as 3.9 per cent.

in 1924 was 182,000.

street, where the measurement

sified as deafening.

55 units.

by the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 7.—Assets of units. The profit indicated is \$742,913,568.98 were shown in the \$44.90 per unit as against a uni The statement, which was pre

Meeting by Middle Aged, the Massachusetts State Tax Com- the assets of the company under Real estate, \$132,107,208.13; The surplus for the year ending machinery equipment, etc., \$124,Dec. 31, 1924, was \$542,476,496.
On the assumption that profits 631,137.70; debts receivable, cash.

The liabilities were placed a spaper Sacked and the production of 1.967,117 cars, mortgages, \$145,000; reserves trucks and tractors in domestic 26,562.50; surplus, profit and loss plants and 136,461 foreign cars and \$622,366,293.03.

#### hies Through Streets NOISE OF NIAGARA GREATER THAN THAT OF DENSE TRAFFIC Sound at Prospect Point and

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April Mother Goose Promoter Pleads Guilty of Wildcat Operations—Sent to Jail at Warrenton, Mo.

C. F. Carew, one of two pro volume of noise was 70 units, clasmoters who in 1923 persuaded 1480 han New York's noisiest corner. Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth candy store at Seventh and Olive three months in fail at Warrenton, as found at Terrapin Point, the Mo., and to pay a fine of \$1000 in extreme southwest corner of Goat Federal Court today.

The charge to which he pleaded guilty, however, was not in conmeter, a specially constructed de- nection with Mother Goose, but with a subsequent promotion of a 'wild cat" oil stock. Although the DECREASE OF NEARLY 500,000 oss to Mother Goose investors was otal. Carew was not arrested in

> When asked whether he would pay the fine, Carew said that he had not "a dollar in the world."

mates the number of persons liv-ing on farms Jan. 1, 1926, to have been 20.655,000, compared with day. Carew, in the days when his Tony Guarino, 18, they are under 31,134,000 Jan. 1, 1925. The estimated decrease in farm population siren song of quick money to be made in candy, was arrayed at his The estimated net movement office in morning coat, striped follows: trousers, high collar and Ascot tie

away from farms ...st year amount-Guesses He'll Serve Out Fine. was an estimated excess of farm Carew today was quietly attired births over farm deaths amounting His black hair which was slickly to 422,000, which reduced the loss roached in his heyday of inpour due to cityward movement to 479 .ing checks, was a trifle long at the edges and the booming voice with The loss in 1925 was general in which he once awed investors was all sections of the country. The subdued. He said he guessed he largest percentage decrease was in would have to serve an extra

month in lieu of the fine. Mother Goose was a successfu promotion because of the florid. onvincing literature that came from the roll of Carew's type-When Mother Goose collapsed, Carew tucked his typewriter under his arm and slipped out of town. His "sucker list" here, how ever, was too prolific and after six months, he slipped back into town. He set up his typewriter in an

Bank Building and once again its 3332 pounds. According to mining dulcet tones reached the ears of ning west on Olive street which he painted as purely specuwould roll pennies into dollars in short order.

Arrested; Refunds, Departs. He did not go far. He was arrested, first by the State, on a charge of violating the "blue sky He pleaded guilty and his fine of \$100 was stayed with the understanding that he once again pack up his typewriter and leave the city. He did after refunding \$25 to the investor who had

caused his prosecution. After his departure, the Federal authorities caused his indictment on a charge of using the mails to defraud, based upon his assertions was about to be drilled. It never year in California and gave bond had read it and made no correcfor his appearance here.

Seebert G. Jones, former Circuit Attorney, pleaded for Carew on the basis that he was a salaried employe of an oll company in Kansas City which was promoting Mecca Consolidated and hence was only a "tool" in the effort to unload

# AGAINST YOUTH IN MATEER MURDER

Prosecution Admits Insufficiency of Evidence Pre sented in Trial of Michael Canali.

STAR WITNESS STORY CONFUSING

Defendant Now Must Face Robbery Charge - Another Man Under Indictment for Killing.

The trial of Michael Canali, 18 ears old, for the murder of Trafnded unexpectedly this afternoon when the State admitted the evience was insufficient and dis-

After the defense had presented last witness, at 3:35 o'clock, Assistant Circuit Attorney Rowland ohnson entered a nolle prosequi, hus acquitting Canali, who then was rearrested to face trial on a obbery charge.

"There is no good substantial evidence against this man," Johnon told Judge Frey. "I do not ant to be placed in the attitude of a persecutor. I would feel like Judas Iscariot if I let this cas to the jury."

Judge Frey, in dismissing ry, commended Johnson for his ction and agreed that the evidence Canali and Jack La Garce, 21, ad been jointly indicted on first legree murder charges, in the Mateer case. La Grace obtained a sev streets, was sentenced to serve erance and was to be tried late but it is likely his case will also l

Witness' Story Confusing. The State suffered a severe se

ack when its first witness, and star witness, Traffic Policeman Walter Andres gave confused testi nony that differed from his previous accounts of the killing. Other State witnesses, with the exception tify Canali as being at the scene

Mateer, known as "Smiling Jim last, when he attempted to stop Since his indictment last year on a robbers who were emerging from bation, Dr. George J. Epp of the charge of using the mails to de- the Beers Hotel cigar store. 3609 crease in the farm population of fraud in connection with his oil Olive street, where they had held stock sales, he said, he had been up the proprietor and several custhe United States of nearly 500,000 stock sales, ne said, ne nad been up the proprietor and several cus-able barely to make a living at odd tomers. LaGarce and Canali have in 1925 is reported by the Departjobs of advertising writing in Los admitted participating in other Louis, yesterday, store holdups with a third man. The report can but deny being in the Grand-andndictment for the other robberies.

Policeman's Testimony Policeman Andres testified as

Mateer had directed traffic at Grand and Olive until 5:15 p. m. ec. 17, when he was relieved by Andres and went into a drug store at the southwest corner. A few ninutes later a man ran up to Andres and exclaimed: "There's stickup over there in the Beers lotel cigar store."

Andres ran into the drug store and notified Mateer. With revolvers drawn, they ran diagonally across the street to the Beers Hote cigar store, with Mateer in the ead. A youth-identified by the witness as Canali-ran from the store and was grabbed by Mateer A second man-identified by the witness as La Garce-ran out and fired a revolver at Mateer as the latter struggled with the first man A third man-who has not apprehended, according to the witoffice in the Central National ness-also ran from the store.

The robbers divided, one run small investors. He was selling others running east to Grand and Mecca Consolidated, an oil stock disappearing in the crowd. Andres said he fired at one of the latter lative but which, he intimated, and started in pursuit, but lost sight of his man and returned to where Mateer, mortally wounded the abdomen, was lying on the sidewalk. Andres summoned ambulance and accompanied Mateer to City Hospital.

Says There Were Three Men. On cross-examination, J R. Vet ori, attorney for Canali, gained addissions from the witness that he testimony at the Coroner's inquest

Andres' descriptions of the three robbers yesterday also differed from his descriptions of the two examination!

"Are you willing to send this years ago, having been brought Continued on Page 3. Column 2. from Central Africa by a traveler. feet, a rise of 1.7.

# STATE DROPS CASE \$3,600,000,000 WORTH OF INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL BOOTLEGGED ANNUALLY

Figures in Fight Over the Prohibition Law



In the photograph, from left to right, are As sistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln Andrews, Emory R. Buckner, the United States District Attorney in New York, and Representative John P. Hill of Maryland, the leading wet in the House of Representatives.

. S. Doctor Reports That Convicted Millionaire Can't Go to Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- John W Veterans' Bureau stated in a re port of his examination of Thompson in St. Luke's Hospital. St

The report came to the Distric robbery or shooting. With eral Judge Carpenter, who ordered the physical examination, is ex pected to announce his decision

# BANFF, ALTA., HOTEL AFIRE,

Remainder of Structure Is Report ed to Be Threatened the Associated Press.

CALGARY, Alta., April 7 .- Th orth wing of the Banff Springs hotel at aBnff, Alta., has been destroyed by fire which broke ou this morning and the remainder of the structure was threatened early

At 11:30 o'clock it appeared the center section was of the Canadian Pacific railway and the town made desperate e forts to check the conflagration but without success. An appeal was sent to Calgary. 60 miles east

and fire apparatus was sent Banff on a special train. The flames broke out in the few minutes practically the whole wing was ablaze. The hotel is owned by the Canadian Pacific railway.

#### CHIMPANZEE WASHES AUTOS Animal in Private English Zoo Also Unlocks Doors.

dence of the Post-Dispatch TORQUAY, England, March 25 -There is a chimpanzee in Whithad mentioned only two robbers ley's private zoo at Paignton who in his report to his Captain, in his seems almost to have obviated all and in a deposition taken by the necessity of looking for the "missdefense. Policeman Andres said he ing link." "Mary." as she is called. could not explain this, but was now can unlock doors after selecting certain there had been three rob- the right key from a bunch thrown treme south portion; colder tonight that 2000 acres of oil land in Texas bers. He added that he was un- to her by her keeper. She will nerved and excited when he dictat- fetch and carry, and it a motor partly cloudy to cloudy, probably was drilled. He was arrested last ed his report to a police clerk, but car requires to be washed, will rain by night in west and south hold the hose and direct the water portions. on the parts which need it most. "Mary" is probably the most inelligent chimpanzee in captivity She has never been trained. She obbers in his previous accounts. has merely been properly brought He was flustered under Vettort's up. and does what she is told to do She came to the zoo about four

-Dykes Constructed Prevent Spread.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., April -Four oil storage reservoirs containing a tatal of 3,700,000 barrels of crude oil, burned fiercely on the tank farm of the Union Oil Co., a mile and a half south of her today, after one of the tanks

had been struck by lightning. Several hundred men construct lames to 50 tanks of smaller ca

The fire is said to be the biggest

An explosion that preceded the

fire broke hundreds of windows ere and rocked the city. No casualties have been report

rete construction and are under-Two other concrete storage rervoirs, each with 750,000 barrels

There are 50 surface tanks in the ew hundred feet from the huge The tank farm in all comprises

CLOUDY, WITH LOWEST

TEMPERATURE ABOVE 32 THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 65, at 1 n.: lowest, 36, at 2 a. m. Official foreca Spring Is N THE WET COLUMN, TOO tonight and Thursday: not

emperature; low-Missouri: Mostly tonight:

outheast portion: ov rain and rising emperature in Illinois: Fair

this afternoon or tonight in exin southeast portion: Thursday

Arkansas: Tonight partly cloudy thundershowers in east portion this afternoon or tonight, colder tonight, probably frost in north west portions: Thursday fair. Sunset, 6:30: sunrise (tomorrow)

# CHRISTY BRYAN JR

Becomes Probationary Patrolman in Hope of Getting

Place as Detective.

W. Christy Bryan Jr., 26-year. old son of a prominent attorney, took the oath as a probationary statement that it was hop patrolman on the city police force yesterday afternoon and today is beginning a one-month course at the School of Instruction. He hopes

to become a detective. "I was studying for an appoint-"I was studying for an appoint-ment from civil life as a naval of-crete facts and figures. aid. "Then I decided to be a de-

Pinkerton man and in 1923 went to month for Volstead act violations my father's ranct. near Houston, by city police alone, Buckner tol Tex., where the old ambition kept on growing.

"I decided to join the police that of the diversion of industrial force many months ago. I hope I alcohol into the bootleg trade. can show my superiors by walking beat that I can fill a job as de. then gave statistics leading up to ective."

pleted his first lesson in flu-jitsu. but wore a bright new shield on his vest. Tonight he will don his ing" figure of \$3,600,000,000 a year. new uniform and with an old-timer as his mentor, will walk a beat in he Carr Street District.

Young Bryan is unmarried. He lives at the Delmonte Apartments, 5536 Delmar boulevard. He re-Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy. His parents reside at 20 North Kings- is the big thing. Alcohol is the

#### for St. Louis and Two Women in Auto Ma By the Associated Press.

WEST BRANCH, Mich., April 7. -Marooned for seven days within of pre-war and pre-prohibition figmile of their destination, their be slightly above small sedan all but covered by deep-drifted snow, Mrs. Arthur Webster of Detroit and Miss Ger- tion of industrial alcohol, trude Oatman of Highland Park colder in extreme were rescued late yesterday by a crease, he said that the present searching party.

loudy to cloudy ago yesterday from West Branch going to the boutlegger. for Horseshoe Lake, 21 miles "And it is a very shocking thing," or the result of here. After going a he added, "to note that the apparance of here. After going a headded, "to note that the apparance of here." few miles they were caught in a blinding blizzard that blanketed the road with snow. With only a mile farther to go, the sedan ran 000,000 in the next 12 months." mile farther to go, the sedan ran into a great drift that blocked the highway. Having planned a stay of several days at the lake, Mrs. tee, Senator Means, in a tone of Webster had made elaborate purchases of groceries before leaving want for food during their sever days' imprisonment. Thirst was quenched by eating snow. There the gallery. Senator Reed of Misthe car, and the motor of the car was started occasionally to provide more warmth. When the Stage of the Mississippi, 16.3 searching party found them only the top of the sedan could be seen.

# **BUCKNER FIGURES** ILLEGAL LEAK AT 60,000,000 GALS

Denaturing Plants Don't Poison Spirits, U. S. District Attorney of New York Tells Senators.

#### NATION SO WET IT **EXPORTS TO CANADA**

Spirits "Split" Three Ways, Then Retailed at \$5 a Quart - Ten Dollars in My State, Says Reed.

hief Washington Correspond

WASHINGTON, April 7. - Fig. res that staggered the imaginaon-figures that he hinself de-'astounding"-were used today be ee on Prohibition Enforcement ? United States District Attorney Emory R. Buckner of New York in giving a picture of the gigantic character, in gallons and dollars, (" the

Putting a climax on his stat ent just before the committee adourned for the day, Buckner said that bootleg liquor was actually being exported from the "dry" United tates into Canada to help the

egger of that country beat the foreignment out of the liquor tax after the hip-pocket offender

400 Arrests a Month in New York His testimony today was cleancut, precise and matter of

mittee that he wanted to get down to the very heart of the

his matured conclus Bryan made his comments on months in office, that the bootles his new career after he had com- trade of the United States today, on 60,000,006 gallons of industria icohol diverted from legitimate channels had reached the "shock. He repeated it-\$3,600,000,000 business in this one phase of the bootleg industry.

Alcohol the Big Thing, He Says.
"When I took office," said Buckwas being exhausted by the making ant Secretary of the Treasury An-BURIED IN SNOW SEVEN DAYS prohibition department, has put his

"Gen. Andrews," he added. "le the best thing that has happened to prohibition."

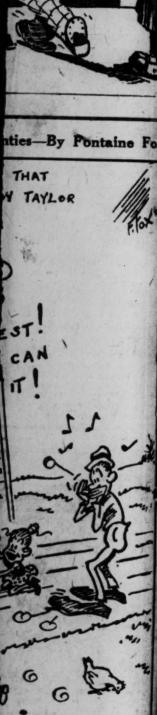
Buckner estimated, on the basis ures, that the normal n industry in the United States required an annual increas .000,000 gallons in the distribu-

ion showed unmistakably The two women started a week that 60,000,000 gallons a year we

very dry chairman of the

Gallery Whoops, Reed Grins. "Yes, sir, I do," replied the wit-

"I know of no increas ndustrial arts." said



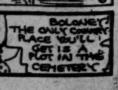












He Was Beaten, Last July, by 20 Unidentified Men -Once War Minister of

FORMER LIBERAL **EDITOR OF MILAN** 

During World War He Was an Artillery Captain and Won Decoration for Bravery.

By the Associated Press CANNES, France, April 7 .- Giovanni Amendola, chief of the oppo sition to the Fascist Government in Italy, is dead here. He was 45 years old. Signor Amendola was War Minister of Italy in 1922 and later Minister of the Colonies.

Signor Amendola was badly infured last July at Montecatini, Italy, when he was beaten by 20 unidentified persons who had been besieging his hotel. Amendola was well known as

newspaper man. When only 18 years old he began to contribute Italy's foremost liberal newspaper He was Undersecretary of Finance in the Nitti Cabinet. He was

He was decorated for bravery durserved as Captain of the artillery. It is reported in Paris that his death was the result of the beating e received six months ago. It is

thought that his friends will demand an investigation. Shortly after Amendola was beaten. Arnal do Mussolini, brother of the Italian "Nothing was dictator, wrote: more natural than that Amendola would find upon some road some one who would take upon himsel the task of recalling that Fascism those persons who with open eyes dream of using against it traps,

CHARTER GRANTED BROADWAY It Is Capitalized at \$200,000, With \$20,000 Surplus Subscribed—Absorbed Another Depository.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7 .-Finance Commissioner French today announced a charter had been issued to the newly organized Broadway Trust Co. of St. ing house at Broadway and Lucas gathered. avenue formerly occupied by the atter trust company is absorbed in Federzoni, his categorical instruc-

The new trust company is cap-italized at \$200,000, with \$20,000 surplus subscribed. Incorporators, and their stock subscriptions, are: Earl C. Adams, who will be president, 125 shares; Joseph Lumaghi, vice-president of the Broadway Savings Trust Co., 78 shares; Harry F. Hoener, secretary of the Broadway Savings Trust, 78 shares; Arthur F. Williams, 500 shares; John R. Baldwin, \$18 shares; D. A. Utiger, 235 shares; Joseph A. Haff-ner, 71 shares; S. C. Chesbro, 91 shares; George Baptiste, 136 shares; S. F. Hecker, 45 shares, and George E. Raithel, 71 shares.

TWO MORE ENGINEERS OUIT BECAUSE OF CITY HALL ROW Reinstatement of Heath to Place Left by Toensfeldt Also

Edwin H. Lauth and H. J. Brandenburger, engineering employes manner, speaking in English. It of the Department of Public Utili- was brought out that she was ties, in the electric lighting divi- named Violet Albina Gibson, daughsion, today gave Director Pritchard ter of the late Edward Gibson and their resignations, effective May 1. Frances Colles Gibson. She was at Milan in March, 1919, with a store as the source of supply of il-Their reason for resigning was the born at Dalkey Island, Dublin, Ireremoval of Director Edward E. land, in 1876. Wall by Mayor Miller last week.

feldt, chief electrical engineer of family hotel in Rome, Miss Gibson the department, and the announce- tried to commit suicide by shootment that George B. Heath would ing herself in the breast with a preparations for a voyage to Trip- the amount of liquor obtained by be reinstated as superintendent of revolver. At that time at her re- oli, the largest Italian colony. He the drug stores on their withdraw electrical construction, also influ- quest a Protestant minister was was to start tomorrow on the al licenses with the maximum enced Lauth and Brandenburger to called, to whom she said that she dreadnought Conte di Cavour, ac- amount that would be legally justi-Their resignations make a had attempted to kill herself "for companied by a formidable naval fied by all the prescription blanks total of seven which have resulted the glory of God." She was then squadron. The trip was hailed by from Wall's removal. Four of taken to a hospital where she was the Fascist press as a sign of the

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MUSSOLINI SHOT BY BRITISH WOMAN. WOUND NOT SERIOUS Continued from Page One.

ernational Congress of Surgery the Premier came out of the Capi tol accompanied by several doctors among them the famous Italian surgeon, Giuseppe Bastianelli, and her members of the Congress. The crowd acclaimed the Premier and a group of foreign students

sang the Fascist hymn. Mussolin responded by smiling and saluting to the newspapers. He edited with his hand. He walked toward Resto Del Carlino and later the the middle of the square to reach Corriere Della Sera of Milan, then his automobile. As he was crossing the square, surrounded by crowds, a woman of about 50, dressed in a dark gown, drew Stretching out both revolver. arms, she pressed the muzzle against Mussolini's face and fired, ounding the lower part of his

The police prefect and a captain of caribinieri and a policeman seized the woman just as she was about to fire again, and took her out of the crowd, which threat-

Wants No Disturbances Mussolini clapped his hand to

does not tolerate its despisers and the wound, holding it in such a Mussolini and his entourage reurned to the vestibule of the Cap- She is a lady of somewhat eccentol, where the surgeons dressed tric temperament his found. The Premier lost none his calm and reassured the no-

> prisals of any character were to his father. Her older sister is e prevented. After having his wound dressed sister is the wife of Alexander he was escorted to his automobile, accompanied by doctors, Under-secretary of State Grandi and other notables, and was driven to House of Commons.

his residence, wher the members Louis, which will occupy the bank- of the Government immediately Here the Premier repeated to

the public order. Among the visitors to Musso lini's residence was the Duke D'Aosta, cousin of the King, who expressed his deep indignation over the attack. Mussolini telegraphed 325 shares; Leo Desobry, former the King and informed him of the cist Deputy Matteotti in June, 1924. affair, but reassured him regarding his condition.

At noon the Premier received the Advocate-General and an investigating Judge, who asked him many questions in connection with the shooting.

A great crowd gathered before Mussolini's residence after news of the attempt became known. Two registers in the entry were soon filled with signatures of callers, including the members of the are awaiting trial. diplomatic corps. The entire city has been dressed

with flags. After her arrest the woman, who made the attempt, replied to the first questions in an intelligible

It was learned that on Feb. 27. The resignation of Ralf Toens- 1925, while she was living in a 31, 1922, and has been in power ky prescriptions. Only recently it

> In addition to the foreign envoys accredited to the Italian Government, several members of the diplomatic body accredited to the ty headed by Augusto Turati, who dence. They said they were acting rati's appointment has been hailed as private individuals, but it was as an indication of a decision by since the fall of temporal power role, as personified by Farinacci, that members of this diplomatic has ended, and that its construcbody had joined in a manifestation | tive role has begun.

Many prelates and ecclesiastics including some wearing medals of valor gained on the battlefield. were also among the visitors.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 7.—News that Premier Mussolini of Italy had of Lords he was a conspicuous been shot and wounded by a wom- figure in the debates there and a an giving the name of Violet Al- | great authority on Irish law.

MINING STOCK 'THAT CANNOT LOSE,' LOSES RIGHT OF SALE ilver Dove Company of Californ

Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 7

-A California mining promotion in which stock was offered to Missourians with the promise that they could not lose lost itself when State Securities Commissioner F. T. Stockard today issued an order to it was 88,000,000. the Silver Dove Mining Co. of Summit County, Cal.. to cease attempts to sell its stock in Missouri under penalty of prosecution under the

The Commissioner said the com pany never had applied for or obtained a permit to sell its stock in Missouri, and that T. J. Sorter, i charge of the company's stock-selling office at St. Joseph, Mo., never had been licensed as a dealer in securities. A prospectus issued by the com-

pany advised prospective investors that they could not lose, because the company would insure all stock sold, with a bond and mortgage company in Indianapolis. "All you have to do is draw your dividends and let the other fellow carry your risk," it was stated. The literature suggested the mine should pay 10 per cent profit and "may pay a well as other mines, which is 100

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK GETS \$3750 FROM UNITED RAILWAYS

After almost eight years of litiation, the \$95,000 damage suit of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, concert singer, against the United Railways Co. has been settled out of court by the payment of \$3750 to the plaint!ff. A stipulation t that effect was filed in Circuit Judge Taylor's court today.

Mme. Schumann-Heink was in jured when a street car collided with a taxicab in which she was riding at Jefefrson and Lafavette avenues, Feb. 23, 1917. She sued May 12, 1917, asserting three ribs were broken and that her nervous system was permanently injured Twenty-nine contracts had been canceled due to her illness, she claimed. The Railways company has con

tended that the accident was caused by the carelessness of the chauffeur. The case has been con tinued at intervals but never tried bina Gibson caused a sensation in

London. The third daughter of the late Lord Ashbourne is the Hon. Violet Albina Gibson, 50 years old is nose and drew it away covered connection with today's attack on with blood, Dr. Bastianelli immedi- Mussolini, the Press Association is ately placed his handkerchief over informed by a member of the famway as to prevent a hemorrhage. London that the Hon. Violet Albina Gibson is at present in Rome

The Hon. Violet Albina Gibson i the younger sister of the present ables who quickly surrounded Baron Ashbourne, who succeeded im. He also gave orders that re- to the title in 1913 on the death of Horsebrugh Porter, a younge brother of Sir John Scott Horse brugh-Porter, senior clerk of the

Miss Gibson was born at Dalke Island, Dublin, Ireland, in 1876 Her mother, Baroness Ashbourne, avenue formerly occupied by the Broadway Savings Trust Co. The the Minister of the Interior, Luigi still living.

tions to prevent all disturbances of Plot Against Premier Discovered Last November.

While Mussolini and his Fascist regime have a firm grip on al Italy, the opposition has been ac tive especially since the kidnaping and assassination of the Anti-Fas-

against the Premier was uncovred. Tito Zaniboni, a former Socialist Deputy, was arrested in a that is alcohol, mind you, which hotel room adjoining the Chigi Palace, on the balcony of which Mussolini was to deliver a speech. Mussolini was to deliver a speech. The authorities said he had a rifle with telescopic sights and intended to shoot the Premier from the winto shoot the Premier from the win-dow of his room. Zaniboni and others are the standard of the time standard of the standard others arrested at the time still

eight wounds were counted on his returning to the editorship of his purification." newspaper, the Popolo d'Italia.

He organized the Fascist party

kept under observation for some naval and colonial resurrection of

On his program for today was the induction into office of the Vatican visited the Premier's resi- succeeds Roberto Farinacci. Turemarked that it was the first time Mussolini that Fascism's militant

The first Lord Ashbourne was prominent in Irish politics during the '80s and '90s. He was Irish Lord Chancellor in two Conservative governments, his second terms After his elevation to the House

Drug Stores 'Splitting' Their Whisky, Buckner Asserts

"To appreciate the meaning of that 60,000,000-gallon leak," went Buckner, "you must reduce it to

terms of bootleg whisky. Gen. Andrews told you yesterday that alhat it is split only three times. Dimes and at \$5 a quart"-"It is \$10 out in my p t of the ountry," interrupted Reed.

\$3.600.000.000 Bootleg Value. "And at \$5 a quart," continued uckner, "you reach the shocking were under investigation. figure of \$3,600,000,000 as the gross business in that industrial al-

But Buckner had yet other illuminating figures. He was a wit-

n 21 agents from Philadelphia and ng plants in Greater New York. "Now all that those men had to

io," proceeded Buckner, "was to stead act in his district. nose around. They didn't have to do a thing but stand around and watch. And we got the most asounding result in 60 days. "The output of those plants de-

reased in 60 days at the rate of 000 gallons a year. That means, 000 violators of the Volstead act a a half years before. when the alcohol is split three year were being brought into the ways, a total of 10,800,000 gallons New York Federal Building by city year. At \$5 a quart the gross police and Federal agents. There nnual business that was stopped was only one United States Comby the mere presence of those 21 missioner to deal with them. en was \$216,000,000. In other words, each of those men, receiving seething mob of bartenders, ped- he said, outside Judges had been \$10,000,000 of gross bootleg busi- fixers." Questions brought out that the

21 agents had taken the place of 15 large number of these cases for were meaningless. It was no use Plants Fail to Poison Spirits.

naturing plants, instead of poison- horde" of offenders, Buckner said, ing the alcohol committed to them, there were none of the big violaas they were supposed to do, sold it tors of the Volstead act, none of in the pure state to the bootleg the "men higher up." He added, however, that out of

50.000 samples of captured whisky in his district, 9816 per cent said, "that the whole atmosphere There were still some, he said, that day by the joint committee comshowed traces of having been de of the building was one of corrupnatured and then redistilled.

Buckner explained that there were two kinds of denaturingcomplete denaturing, which was resumed to make alcohol so vile nanufacture of perfumes, etc. cleaned.' The extent of the puri- was that great.

and the technique of the bootleg-"And now we have found that whether the right defendants came ompletely denatured alcohol can e cleaned. Just by accident, last identifying all those people. December, one of Gen. Andrews under-cover men ran across a plant n New Jersey."

fication depends on the conscience

4000-Gallon Still Found.

"A plant in New Jersey," tinued the witness "with a still having a capacity of 4000 gallons a day. On Feb. 1, the agent re-Early last November a plot ported that on the tracks of that plant were 10 carloads of completely denatured alcohol. Now has been poisoned to make it non buy it in the open market. Our from that New Jersey plant, and natured alcohol

"Here was just one plant that we Mussolini is no stranger to wounds. In February, 1917, when serving on the Austrian front, he capacity of 4000 gallons, so that received the major portion of the \$75,000,000 was involved in that charge of a hand grenade. Ninety- single operation. It was doing a good job of redistilling stuff that body and he was invalided home, was supposed to be impossible of

Drug Stores Oversold Buckner next turned to the drug group of young veterans as the licit liquor. In his district, he said. nucleus. He entered Rome at the there were 1200 drug stores and head of the Fascist forces on Oct. 5100 doctors entitled to issue whisoccurred to one of the young men Mussolini was in the midst of in his office to compare the

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that increase."

Reading again from his Government statistics, Buckner said that increase, the maximum amount justified by the pre
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Might Be Cut More Times. Buckner readily conceded, in recohol in the bootleg trade was whisky might be split three or four they made, not by the convictions conor in the pooting trade was willish, and made to yield a much they obtained. A worse method greater return, but he said that for getting efficiency in the force ute the 60,000,000 gallons three he did not think the "conservative could not be devised." pharmaceutical bootlegger" would split it more than once.

Buckner said that in the last three or four weeks 40 doctors and 12 druggists had been arrested in New York and that 250 drug stores Illustrating the difficulty of en-

in New York were now assigned to "Speakeasies." the drug store phase of enforceness with a veritable passion for ment—a brand-new phase of the He said that about Sept. 1 last, in order to break up the illegal he did not try to do something with sale of drug store whisky, when factor in the bootleg industry has split only once, would have to stop futility of trying to enforce prohithe use of industrial alcohol, too. a million dollars' worth of bootleg bition by arresting a lot of waiters business.

ning of his testimony whether it stead. was possible to enforce the Vol-"I don't know," he replied, "be-

cause neither the Volstead law nor the State law has ever been tried in my district in a way that would make enforcement effective."

"The place," he said, "was a

salary of \$2000 a year, stopped dlers, waiters, bond brokers and

lack of evidence, sometimes occasioned by the overnight forgetful-Buckner said his investigations ness of the officers who had made and revealed that some of the de-Court Atmosphere Corrupted.

tion, and that this atmosphere had miss. extended even down into the parts of the building where civil cases were tried. "The United States Commission-

hat nobody could possibly make it er was five months behind with his go after waiters and bartenders and Prohibition and Public Morals of potable, and the special or partial work. He was that far behind, al- the other small fry, but to get af- the Methodist Episcopal Church denaturing of alcohol used in the though the only thing that he had fidavits on which the offending and the Commission on Social Servto do to send a case for trial was places themselves could be at- ice of the Methodist Episcopal "Specially denatured alcohol," to fill out two or three lines on a tacked. ne continued, "is easily purified or mimeographed form. The pressure "And when cases were brought

to trial there was no way of telling into court. There is no way of "They are here today and gone

tomorrow. Federal Judge Knox rests," he said, "and we do the told me of a case in point. This best we can with them." "I hope the Senator from New Judge once got a letter from a man In reply to a running fice of ersey is here," interjected Reed. he had sent to the Tombs for a questions, Buckner conceded that

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"I found that prohibition agents were being rated as to their efficiency by the number of arrests

Says Haynes Is to Blame,

He was asked who was responsiwas Gen. Andrews' predeces This was Roy A. Haynes. Buckner went to the police, he said, and he found that they were making their Reed, "if you arrested all the peowholesale arrests because of the ple who are violating the law?" forcing prohibition with the present 15,000 yearly complaints they were machinery, he said that 17 agents getting, mostly complaints against The commissioner told him that

work—and that each of these men, would be removed from office if and bar tenders. He determined Buckner was asked at the begin to apply the padlock method in-When he took office he found

9000 criminal cases pending, of which 3000 were prohibition cases. So great was the congestion of court calendars that some of the cases ran back nine years. He told Buckner said that when he took were "still walking the streets" in 00,000 gallons a month, or 3,600,. office last year he found that 50,- freedom, though arrested two and

Buckner said that there was only one Judge available for criminal work, and the most time that he could expect for the trial of protime of this one Judge. Since then, brought in from time to time.

He found that the United States said, were hundreds of padlock Commissioner was throwing out a cases that had got so ancient they for him to go into a court for abatement of a nulsance that had occurred four years before.

Needs Special Padlock Court. He found that he could do nothing without a special padlock cour that would sit one week in each month. He thought it was common sense to dismiss the old padlock drys' case, which is scheduled to "Federal Judges told me," he cases, and this he proceeded to do.

> In the last 13 months. Buckner said, he had initiated more than ternational Reform Federation, Na-500 new padlock cases. The current tional Temperance Bureau, Good He said that city police were still

arresting more than 400 persons a month for liquor law violations They did this, he said, partly be cause it aided them to clear out "dens and cesspools" of the underworld.

"They want to make the ar-

issued by all the doctors in the Volstead act violation saying that the "demand for liquor is the real said the announcement, "will district. This investigator found that the arrested at all. He had been under thorities are up against. He added and will present their case

he could do "on a jail basis" was to try 500 cases a year. In other words, he would be able to try in a year the number of cases that

"And that," he added, "leaves ou of account the big bootleggers. Piling up his statistics, Buckner said it would take 12 Judges sit ble for that rule and replied that it ting all the time to keep the docket clear of the minor prohibition cases

Enough Work for 12 Judges.

Buckner replied that he had n idea. He said that 50,000 a year

was a "mere fraction" of the total

number of violators in the New with that number of complaints he York district. He assumed that it is a mystery. was a "small fraction."

"Are there a million altogether in New York?" asked Reed. "I obvious. He ducked away from the Judiciary Committee hearing. won't commit myself on that," re-

> Buckner said the shortage of Federal Judges to handle prohibition cases was such that men o the bench "are worth their weight in platinum to us."

He said that it would be easier obtain convictions from juries if a better class of enforcement agents were employed and paid of a gang of counterfeiters who "living wage." Such agents, he were "still walking the streets" in said, would "make the business more dignified and help to bring emn obligation."

There appeared to be no fallin off in the interest in the prohibition hearings, the committee room nibition cases was one-third of the again being crowded with an over flow into the halls.

To speed up the proceedings the mmittee decided to hold a session tonight. That will take up the unused three hours the yets now have accumulated to their credit because of the failure to hold aft planned. They are to have th equivalent of six four-hour hear ings this week, and next week like amount of time will be se aside for the drys. Drys Prepare Their Case.

Plans for presentation of the

he had not had the time to dis- prising legislative representatives of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Antisaloon League, Ininstructions to agents were not to Templars. Board of Temperance, "The witnesses for prohibition." but those invited to the confi

Wayne Wheeler Ousted From Conservice Bill Hearing.
Post-Dispatch Bursan

20-23 Wyatt Bu WASHINGTON, April 7. B. Wheeler, legal light of the saloon League, was bank room of the Civil Service C tee of the Senate when the man, Senator Couzens of noticed him sitting by in what we intended to be an execu

had been notified of the yesterday at which the bill to pe prohibition enforcement under civil service was to ! cussed. Who tipped off

the Judiciary Committee on the general subject of law a-forcement in order to sit with the Couzens committee.

MADRID-TO-MANILA FLYERS REACH BENGAZI, CYRENAICA Hop Behind, Is Following

From Tunis. the Associated Press.
BENGAZI, Cyrenaica, April 1.-Two of the Spanish airplanes fy-ing from Madrid to Manlis, com-manded by Capts. Loriga and Genzalez-Gallarza, arrived here earl

plane piloted by Capt. Esteves, leader of the Spanish fight to Manila, arrived here from Tunis day after a four-hour fight again rain and adverse winds. Esteves expects to hop off for norning and hopes to overtake his two companions shortly.

SECRET MEETING OF CITY

officials, institution heads, Police Court Judges and division chiefs of the various city departments, wa held in Mayor Miller's office afternoon, more than 30 bein present.

purpose of the meeting, but the urmise at the City Hall was that it related to methods of comba ting the movement for the recall of Mayor Miller. Newspaper reporters were no

Mayor's outer office. Guards were instructed to keep out all perso

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harles L. Howell, Negro, Convicted of Plot to Collect \$3900 Insurance on a Live Person.

DEAD" MAN FACES DOCTOR IN COURT He Says He Is Alive and

Physician Admits It -Chunk of Cement Was Found in His Coffin. Charles L. Howell, Negro under was found guilty by a jury in Cir-cuit Judge Mix's court of attempting to obtain money by false ises in an insurance fraud. His

ent was fixed at five years The State had charged that How ell and John Allen, Negro barber k out a \$3000 insurance polic on the life of Raymond Allen, egro, whose real name is Hurling. Allen was reported dead on Dec. 1, if was said, although he was and till is alive, and was a witness ye The body of James Moore, Negro, was buried in Allen's fine

steel casket on Dec. 2, and a lump

of cement was substituted for

ore's body and buried in his coffin. The coffin was Dr. James White of 3205 Chouleau avenue. Negro physician who ss, testified yesterday that Allen he time his death was reported circumstances of the case a the time. At this juncture Allen was brought from a cell in rear of room and led to the witness and to be identified as the "dead"

Alive and Embarrassed. He gave evidences of animatio His narrow, flat head moved from side to side and his bright eye mbarrassment at the situation. His nees quaked a little under his bell-bottomed pants. He twirled his ously in his tight, high-waisted coat "In all probability," Dr. White looked at the man crit-

ically, "in all probability this is the Yes, I would say this is the man. He looks alive.' Ms cell Dr. White testified he had een called to treat him by Underwas in bed at 2814 Olive street. to diagnose the case accurately. He

Dec. 1 that Allen had died, but did not see the body. He was prevailed upon to issue death certificate, however, giving as the cause of death "alcohol poling" and listing "an unknown the hope the Coroner would investigate the case. There was no investigation at the time, however. "I told John Allen I wasn't sat-

fled with the death of Raymond Allen, whom I believed to be his nephew," Dr. White said, "but he said he was satisfied—entirely sat-State's Theory of Case. This satisfaction This satisfaction the State explains by the fact that John Aller was to get \$3000 in insurance money when Raymond Allen was proved dead. He might have col-lected, too, had not Homer G. Phil-lips, Negro attorney for the Lib-erty Life Insurance Co.. become suspicious of the documents in the

ase and started an investigation.

After Dr. White had told his story, Raymond Allen himself was called to the stand. He was no clear about anything except tha his name really was Hurling, that he was not a nephew of John Al len but a barber in his shop, that Allen had told him to get an insur-ance policy because he was living "awful reckless" and that Under taker Howell had helped pay the "Of course I was sick in bed," Raymond observed. "Awful sick After a few days the lady at the

house on Olive street told me taxicab was waiting for me out is front." The witness paused por Went to Undertaker's. "Well, whom did you find out i "The taxicab," he replied.

ok me to Undertaker Howell on Chouteau avenue. stayed there for a couple of week Then I left." Further than that he could no He did not know what was all about, not even if the Stathad dropped its charges again him before he took the stand. H

admitted being alive and was di Other Negroes told of undressir Allen's shroud on it and taking to Father Dixon's cemetery Rirkwood. They sold, too, of burying the concrete which rattled bloudly in the coffin that one This dead man must be power

Howell offered no defense excellent take the stand to testify he had accepted of a crime.

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Wheeler Ousted From Ovil Service Bill Hearing. Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

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SHINGTON, April 7.-Wayne der, legal light of the Anti-League, was banished unously from the hearing of the Civil Service Committhe Senate when the chair. enator Couzens of Michigan nim sitting by in what was

en notified of the meeting ition enforcement agents civil service was to be dis-Who tipped off Wheeler

interest in the bill to apply vice rules to dry agents is He ducked away from iciary Committee hearings general subject of law nt in order to sit with the

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#### re's body and buried in his NAMES YOUTH AS ONE OF SLAYERS OF A POLICEMAN

Continued from Page One. man (Canali) to death or life imhad not been so very sick, prior to prisonment if you are not sure he e time his death was reported was there?" Vettori demanded. "No, but I am positive he was circumstances of the case at one of the men," Andres answered. Edward Keen, who was viswas brought from a cell in rear of ting his mother in a second the room and led to the witness floor room in Beers Hotel when and to be identified as the "dead" street and looking from a bay win-He gave evidences or animation. is narrow, flat head moved from street. Then he saw Policeman ordered to solicit bids o the to side and his bright eyes Mateer scuffling on the sidewalk types of asphalt paving. ned with fear of the law and with a youth who broke away just

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nali as the first man. David Stutsman, 4130 McPher ed with the death of Raymond son avenue, and Carl Reis, 14, of en, whom I believed to be his 3525 Clay avenue, testified the w." Dr. White said, "but he looked from a window in the Emaid he was satisfied—entirely sat- press Theater, across the street. and saw a man fleeing west in Olive. This man, they said, re This satisfaction the State ex-sins by the fact that Join Allen Negro, who also was in the theater

building, testified tht Canali was not the fugitive. Ike Londe, 505 North Spring avenue, one of those held up and robbed in the cigar store, testified he saw only one of the robbers ous of the documents in the and he was not Canali. Mrs. E. D Gerlinger of the Beers Hotel, who also was in the store, said she saw

both robbers and neither one was alled to the stand Was Canali. The State then rested its case The defense offered a demurrer to the sufficiency of the evidence. It

but a barber in his shop, that was overruled. The first defense witness, George policy because he was living Flahrty, house detective at Hotel Chase, who witnessed the robbers' escape, and fired two shots at one. testified he did not see Canali at

mond observed. "Awful sick. After a few days the lady at the was living at the Beers Hotel and dexter is vice president of the H. is expected to recover. se on Olive street told me a witnessed the shooting, said Police- T. Poindexter & Sons Merchandiscab was waiting for me out in man Mateer approached the cigar The witness paused porstore door, followed by another policeman, who disappeared when the shooting began. She said Canali ders. She was the mother of four was not one of the robbers.

#### Well, whom did you find out in ATTACKER ACTIVE

ok me to Undertaker Howell's CANTON, Ill., April 7 .- Miss layed there for a couple of weeks. was attacked last night when she fy. He did not know what it the telephone office. When within said he could give no explanation all about, not even if the State a block of her home she heard footsteps behind her and saw a e he took the stand. He man following her. She started to within a half block of her home. er Negroes told of undressing He pulled a handkerchief over her ly of James Moore, putting eyes, dragged her into a vacant lot shroud on it and taking it nearby and choked her. The girl ther Dixon's cemetery in dragged herself to her home and Local Improvements has decided.

concrete which rattled so serious condition. in the coffin that one of Miss Buckovitch described the take the stand to testify he had tight gloves, as did a man who standpoint and costs less than the committed previous attacks here.

#### REPAVING OF KINGSHIGHWAY NEWCOMER IN CITY PAVING APPROVED BY ESTIMATE BODY FIELD BIDS LOW ON 16 JOBS

Part of Expense for New Surface From Lindell to Easton Paid

From Bond Issue Funds. An ordinance authorizing the re paving of Kingshighway boulevard, from Lindell boulevard to of contractors who are accustomed Easton avenue, at a cost of \$241,- to figuring on these jobs, in a let ting his mother in a second of which \$81,600 would be ting of 14 alley paving projects floor room in Beers Hotel when from bond issue funds and the bat-Mateer was killed, testified ance from property owners, was yesterday. This bidder, that he heard a commotion in Olive approved today by the Board of Schweitzer Estimate and Apportionment. The dow saw persons running in the Board of Public Service was to get the contract if it can satisfy ordered to solicit bids on various

construction of old sewers, \$10,200 for the purchase of ground for an electrical substation at 3122 Franklin avenue, and \$60,000 for the was the youth with whom Mateer improvement of Penrose Park, all rom bond issue funds. The ordinances will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen tomorro A relief bill appropriating \$500 or Mrs. Mary Tierney, whose hus band, John, was fatally injured when struck by a municipal rolley car at the waterworks

#### Jan. 23, was also approved. Hickory street, testified he was CIVIL RETIREMENT BILL IN

Maximum Annuity for U. S. Employes Excessive and Age Limit Too Low, He Thinks.

By the Associated Press. to Grand and then south. The specific provisions of the civil south of Pershing avenue, Miss to Grand and then south. The specific provisions of the civil witness positively identified Caservice retirement bill pending in payement. The only explanation Congress have not come to his at- offered to the police by Miss tention, President Coolidge inclines Evelyn Howell, 2139 Clifton aveto the view that some of them are nue, and Olive Noonan, 5143 Deltoo liberal.

He considers the proposed maxexcessive and the maximum ages the railway tracks. for retirement, 60 to 65 years, too

The legislation would call for a xpenditure of \$54,000,000 a year. of which Federal employes would contribute nearly \$30,000,000 and

#### the Government the remainder. GAS FROM AUTO KILLS WOMAN Wife of Kansas City Merchant Found Dead in Car.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, April 7 .- Two hours after she was found unconscious in the rear seat of a motor her early today, Mrs. Harry K. the gas." Poindexter died without regaining m. by Lawrence Breiner, who o consciousness despite efforts to cupies the first floor apartment at Cecelia Smith, 12 years old, who revive her with a pulmotor. Poining Co. Mrs. Poindexter was in her night dress and had thrown a dressing gown around her shoul-

children. Poindexter did not know how long his wife had been gone from her room when he was awakened by the noise of the motor. Gas Annie Buckovitch, 17 years old, from the exhaust was stifling when he ran to the garage. O. W. was returning to her home from Pratt, father of Mrs. Poindexter, for his daugter's taking her life.

Middle Drain for Chicago Streets. run. The man overtook her when

rithin a helf block of her home

CHICAGO, April 7.—Street pavement constructed hereafter in Chicago will have a concave surface instead of convex, the Board of twood. They told, too, of bury- a physician pronounced her in a This means that the center of the roadway will be lower than the surface at the curbs. John J. Sloan, observed at the time that man as six feet tall, well built board president, said that the cenhis dead man must be powerful and well dressed and about 25 ter draining pavement is more san-and well dressed and about 25 ter draining pavement is more san-itary over all conditions of weathitary over all conditions of weathas if he was well educated. He wore er, more desirable from a traffic

convex type.

chweitzer Construction Co. Ex pected to Get Contract for Alley Improvements.

A newcomer in city street cor tracting circles underbid a group Construction Co., of 3821 Garfield avenue, is expected

officials of its ability. It bid \$200 less than other bid The board also approved bills ders on each project, its total beappropriating \$10,000 for the rethe city's estimate of cost. The others offered to do the work for about the amount of the estimate Five other alley paving jobs, or which this contractor did not bid brought low offers aggregating the figures being slightly below the city estimate.

#### GIRL FALLS OUT OF AUTO. SUFFERING SKULL FRACTURE

Miss Catherine Fitz, 18 years old, 5314 Quincy street, is in S Mary's Hospital with a skull frac ure suffered last night when she idently fell out of a moving tomobile She was sitting in the rear seat

south on Skinker boulevard. As the auto passed over the Rock Island WASHINGTON, April 7.—While tracks intersecting Skinker just BANKRUPT MILLINER DISMISSED mar boulevard, who in addition to Vogt were with Miss Fitz in the touring car, was that there was mum annuity of \$1200 somewhat a slight jar as the auto went over

#### DESPONDENT WOMAN TAKES GAS

A disagreement with her daughter, Henrietta, 15 years old, over the purchase of Easter finery, was rietta wanted an entire new outfit," the mother said. "I told her purchase of a dress at this time. She went to live with relatives. When an effort to get her to recar with the engine running in the turn home yesterday failed I be garage in the rear of her home came despondent and turned on

Mrs. Dunbar was found at 8 p. the Compton avenue address. She

# MARVIN ASKED **ABOUT ACTIVITIES** FOR HIGH TARIFF

Chairman Declares His Ef-Were Personal.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Chair- appear before it. nan Marvin of the Tariff Commison was placed under cross-examination today by the Senate inestigating committee as to his activities for a protective tariff be-

efore committees considering the lecture and discussion, was then Underwood tariff act, he did so in introduced and applauded. personal capacity.

lew months before he was apied by the witness.

"Do you think your activities left. you in an impartial frame of nind?" asked Chairman Robinson. "If I voted on woolens," the wit- |c

#### EDITOR FREED OF CHARGE OF H. L. Mencken, Who Sold Copy of His Magazine on Boston Com-

mon, Acquitted in Court. the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 7.—H. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, was acquitted in Munici- PAROLED DRIVER TO OUIT pal Court today on a charge of posession and selling obscene litera ture. He was arrested Monday when he sold a copy of the April issue of his magazine on Boston

A witness in the case yesterday was Herbert Asbury of New York, writer of the story in the Amercan Mercury on which the complaint of the Watch and Ward So iety was based. He said "Hatick." the article in question, was chapter from a book, "Up From lethodism," which he is writing. He testified he was a Methodist and a native of the town of Farmngton, Mo. He declared his purose in writing the story was to now that "the revivalists' idea of ainting the gilded halls of sin in heir effort to drive out sin and he devil is more harmful perhaps

an the sin itself." Asbury said he had attended the evival meetings and that the enre article was a faithful, detailed lescription of the situation as he aw it in his native town of Farm ington at that time. He denied there was anything obscene in the article and said obscenity could be of the auto driven by William Created only "in the obscene minds Vogt, 5143 Delmar boulevard, of the perverted who read it."

### CONTEMPT CITATION AGAINST Herman V. Gibstine Failed to Pay

Receiver \$1500 Ordered by Court. A citation for contempt of court issued last Thursday by Federal Judge Davis against Herman V Gibstine, treasurer of the bank rupt American Millinery Co., following his failure to comply with a court order to turn \$1500 of company funds over to John C. Dyott receiver of the company, was disnissed today by Judge Davis after

a hearing. Gibstine testified today that he had been unable to obtain \$1500 to the reason given by Mrs. Julia pay Dyott, but had offered to turn Dunbar, 35, a widow, for attempting to take her life by asphyxia-iture and a secondhand automobile over to the receiver \$1000 in furntion at her home, 1219A South which, he said, represented his Compton avenue, last night. "Hen- only assets. Dyott had refused this offer, he averred. As is known Gibstine has stated that the \$1500 our means would permit only the which he realized from the sale of 166 dozen hats, was stolen from a 'bedspring bank" in his home 6683 Kingsbury place, on Feb. 13.

Arrested on Mann Act Charge. Charles Deibel, 32 years old. of 1617 Park avenue, was arrested last night on a charge of violation of the Mann act in the transportation of a 17-year-old girl from St. Louis to East St. Louis.

# Woman Gives Bachelors Some Tips on Matrimony COURT FIXING IS ENDED

Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf Tells Y. M. C. A. Class Problem Is to Reconcile Old-Fashioned Chivalry With New Justice.

"There are four types of women," | woman who makes a home for her forts Before Appoint- said Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf, head husband, children and self. Forof the Child's Study Federation of tunately, she is still numerous." to Commission St. Louis, to the bachelor's class in matrimony at the North Side Y. M. notes with pen or C. A. last night. It was the sixth speaker rattled off further obsermeeting of the class and Mrs. vations. Langsdorf was the first woman to

her announced subject, but she was "His problem is to retain the old-more than fair in admitting that fashioned chivalry and add the woman was equally to blame with man for whatever bliss or boredom, or worse, resulted from the marital state. A pleasant-faced, He said he was general manager at one time of the Home Market Club, of Boston, whose members husband, a former Washington gray-haired little woman, she made were interested in a protective University professor, who had sat tariff, but that when he appeared silently through the 90 minutes of

"There is the undomestic type of A charge by Commissioner Den-nis that Marvin had asked the home," Mrs. Langsdorf said. "If House Ways and Means Committee such a woman is a wretched houseor increased duties on woolens a keeper and an incapable mother might it not be in the interest of ointed to the commission was de- society for her to pursue her ca

> Some Take All, Give Nothing. "Then there is the domestic voman who is forced by economic reumstances into industry. Her and how little she can give in service. The fault is often the husband's. He treats her not as a nelpmate, but as a luxury, the same

as his yacht. Fortunately, the par-

# DRIVING FOR SIX MONTHS

Robert Andle Escapes Five-Day Sentence in Workhouse by Promise to Court.

On his promise not to drive an tomobile for six months Robert Andle, 2230 Benton street, was paroled today by Judge Beck, after having been sentenced to serve five days in the workhouse on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Witnesses testified that Andle, on Feb. 14, last, drove his machine into another car parked in front of 1805 Biddle street. Andle denied being intoxicated. 80 Fishermen Missing in Japan.

TOKIO, April 7.-A message m the Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan, reports that more than 80 persons are missing as the result of the capsizing of 10 fish-ing boats in a storm yesterday.

He now lives at East Prairie, Mo. ing boats in a storm yesterday.

"The marriage question today ished" in their courts. presents not only a wife problem, 'The Woman's Side of It" was but a husband problem," she said

> new-fashioned justice. "The father of the old-fashioned home was the first great monopo list. The home was a one-sided affairs, with all points in favor of the man. The patriarchal code has code. There are now two heads to the family, not one.

"Home-making and child-raising must be raised to the dignity of a profession. Keeping home is more than washing dishes and making 35,066; convictions, 23,642 against

Mother-Ideal Never Found. "Some boys are attracted to girls who resemble the boys' mothers. There is a danger in this, as boys go all around the world looking for the mother-ideal and never find her, and they remain bachethe mother-ideal and never lors, which is too bad.

"Boys should search their girls family histories before marriage, and vice versa. A taint in the parents is apt to be reproduced in the children

"Woman is the pivot around which the home revolves.

"Woman is not fully emancinat. She still has to wait to be as his yacht. Fortunately, the par-asitic type is confined chiefly to the progressive confined chiefly to some women have careers, as there "The fourth type is the domestic aren't enough men to go around."

> EMBALMER GETS TWO YEARS FOR THEFT OF \$900 RING Wilbur D. Chapman Sentenced by

> Late Ralph McKittrick. Wilbur D. Chapman, an em ond ring from the home of the late Ralph McKittrick, 4328 Westminster place, when he was sent there as an embalmer's assistant

in May, 1923. Mr. McKittrick's widow, now Mrs. Clifford Rosengarten, testified that the ring was taken from timony was that Chapman tried to sell the ring at a restaurant and left the city when suspicion was

# MAYOR SAYS POLICE

Issues Statement Citing Increases in Cases Handled and Decrease in Auto Accidents.

In a statement reviewing the activities of Judges Beck and Rosecan in Police Court during the year While the class made hurried they have been in office, Mayor the Miller today asserted that "all fixing and fronting has been abou

> "All persons when they approach the bar of justice in the police courts have been accorded the same treatment, regardless of their importence. strength or any other influence, declared the statement.

The statement shows increase during the year ending March 31, compared with the preceding year, in the number of cases handled. cases tried, convictions, amount of fines, and amount of fines collected. The figures are: Cases filed and docketed, 80,000 against 60,000; cases tried, 50,668 against beds. Some wives become drudges and drudgery breeds discontent. 18,344; amount of fines imposed. \$585,779 against \$235,144; fines collected, \$152,184 against \$89.-

169.50. "The effectiveness of the work of Judges Beck and Rosecan can best be judged by the decrease in automobile accidents and in deaths from such accidents," continued the statement. ending March 31 there were 136,-432 registered automobiles, an increase of 13,528 registered automobiles, or 11 per cent. Automobile deaths instead of showing an increase showed a decrease, 186 deaths against 190. Traffic acci-14.994 against 16,912,

or a decrease of 1918." The difference between amount of fines imposed and the amount collected is accounted for by the fact that many fines are erved out in the workhouse, stayed on probation, or reverse or remitted by the Court of Criminal Correction on appeal.

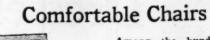
Police Judges' Salary Raise O K'd. A bill authorizing salary inreases from \$4000 to \$5000 a year for Judges Rosecan and Beck and in increase from \$3000 to \$3500 for Thomas Hauck, clerk of police courts, was approved today by the Board of Estimate and Apportion Comptroller Nolte and President The bill will go to the Board of



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in our plane to fly and keep flying over the jungles and mountains," said the professor. "We are appreciative of the co-operation of the Dutch Government and the Indies Committee on Scientific "If pigmy tribes are in New

Research, and will do all we can to justify the confidence they placed -The in our idea of using an airplane for sailed at 9 a. m. today on the Gov-crnment steamer Fomalhout for clared Stanley A. Hedberg, his-surabaya to explore the unex-torian of the expedition. "Pilot plored interior of Dutch New Hoyt, mechanic Hamer and Reserve Pilot and Photographer Peck Guinea by airplane.

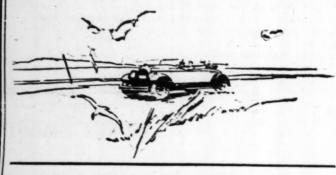
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# OFF TO A POOR START

Sails From Staten Island After 28-Hour Delay-Radio Received From Wilkins.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Byrd Arctic expedition today is steaming northward to Tromso, Norway its first port of call on its way inhantier for nearly 28 hours.

One of the delays was caused by the desire of Lieutenant-Com-mander Richard E. Byrd to insure the safety of the giant Fokker plane in which he hopes to fly over the North Pole. The other was caused by a balky anchor

At dusk last evening the ship weighed anchor off Rosebank, Staten Island, where it had stopped yesterday to allow the crew to secure loose cargo. The motors of he two airplanes which the expedition is transporting for exbrought from the hold and fastened

Frank Ellenberg, 49, one of the nembers of the expedition, was eft behind in the United States Marine Hospital, Staten Island. Elofficer, broke his left arm three being loaded at the Brooklyn Navy

Wilkins Lands 150 Miles Northeast of Fairbanks.

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 7.—The North Amercan Newspaper Alliance today announced that Capt. George H. Wilkins and Pilot Ben Eielson landed safely at Circle City about 150 miles northeast of Fairbanks, Alaska, yesterday afternoon.

The flyers were on a return ourney from Point Barrow where they had flown with supplies last Capt. Wilkins and Lieut. Eielson

Alaskan, last Wednesday, for Poin Barrow, 500 miles away, with 3000 pounds of supplies. Point Barrow is the base for the Wilkins Expedition which will explore the Arctic Regions this summer.

The flyers reached their destination without mishap four and half hours later. Because of poor radio transmission, however, a message from them was not re-

eived until last Thursday night. They were not heard from again intil yesterday. A sister plane, the Detroiter, was being prepared for an attempt to obtain news of them when yesterday's dispatch was re

#### SAM LAZARUS HELD \$193,000 IN KEEPING FOR OTHERS

Court Issues Order for Securities to Be Returned to Own-

Securities amounting to \$193,000 ich were in the keeping of Sam me of his death, but which nged to his wife, daughter, grandchildren and employes, will released to their owners under an order issued today by Probate

Mrs. Lillie Lazarus, the widow who filed a petition requesting the order, set forth that \$46,000 of securities belonged to her: \$83,00 to her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta L. Russell; \$7000 to Lazare Baker, a grandchild; \$13,000 each to Valerie and Beverly Baker, grandchildren; \$20,000 to Charles Vestal, an employe; \$500 to Henry Turner, chauffeur, and \$250 to Esther Larken, housemaid. Other securities involved in the petition are owned

equally by the grandchildren. The securities, at the time of Mr. boxes at the First National Bank and the National Bank of Commerce, the boxes being in the joint names of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus. The Court's order permits the securities to be removed from these ooxes, as not being part of the es-

#### 100 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE \$100 FINE FOR AUTO DRIVER

Fred Dill Denies Intoxication Charge, Appeals From Police

Court Penalty. Fred Dill, 29 years old, of 8520 Pennsylvania avenue, a stationary fireman, was sentenced to 100 days in the workhouse and fined \$100 by Police Judge Rosecan today for driving when intoxicated, March 5. at Fourteenth street and Chouteau

Patrolman Milan testified that Dill staggered from his machine after parking it with a crash against the curb. A hospital reort stated he was intoxicated. Dill admitted taking two drinks of beer but denied he was driving the machine. He appealed.

JURY IN VERDICT DEFIES JUDGE

By the Associated Pres. LOS ANGELES, April 7.—A jury in Superior Court here, in defiance of Judge Edwin F. Hahn's instruc-tions, found Floyd G. White guilty of one count of an indictment charging that he and Albert Chandler swindled Mrs. Catherine Bay Stephens formerly of Moline, Ill., of \$544,000. Chandler was acquitted. The count on which White was convicted alleged that he persuaded Mrs. Stephens to pay him \$46,000 for a certain oil refining

Judge Hahn, in his instructions, had declared the evidence was insufficient to support a verdict of guilty and virtually ordered the



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### FROM HIS FINANCIAL ILLS

ysician, of 5115 Cates avenue sought relief from financial illi at the office of Referee in Banktcy Coles yesterday. He attributed his financial difculties to his forsaking his

pursuits during the greater part of the last three years. About \$5000 of the \$10,342 in l'abiliti listed in his bankruptcy schedful attempt to operate a life insurance company in Kansas City and Tulsa, Ok., Dr. Allison said. Fol-lowing the failure of this venture Dr. All'son came here and wen into the patent medicine business, which also failed with losses of about \$3000 to hinself, the bank-

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# IS HIMSELF WHEN

er Russian General and Bodyguard of Czar Takes Poison in New York.

ed Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

W YORK, April 7 .- The arm law reached out yesterday gen. Alexander De Halinap, officer of the Czar's bodyand Commander of a division Imperial Russian Army in arld War, but when it him he was dead. not to be dressed," he

knocked at his room in the Roosevelt in the morning. "I just what you want and I'll with you in a moment. Do sit m and have a cigarette." He red a jeweled case and red to the adjoining room. minutes later he emerged, at, white spats and striped gray He bowed to the detec justed his monocle and seatof gracefully on a chair. a cigarette. He had taken

off when the detectives saw

lite smile beneath his neat,

to detectives when

mustache turn to a grimace Falls Dead in Chair. digarette dropped from his The monocle fell from his the His frame shook with a spasin is hands clutched his chest. ive Pranter leaped for the

"You're sick," he said.

Halinap opened his eyes tried vainly to replace the eally," he gasped, "don't both-

be dead before he could get At the words the imposing figure sumped in the chair. Gen. Hali-ap was dead when Dr. S. B. Ross,

se physician, arrived. Charged With \$41,000 Theft.

In May, 1925, a warrant charggrand larceny was sworn out st the General in Watertown Y., by Silas L. George, jaweler of six persons who charged neral had absconded with 1,000 intrusted to him in an in ent pool. - The General, at convinced them he was nest and obtained a year's grace coup the lost fortune.

The year was nearly up and the ral must have reached the end his tether about the time the nvestors in Watertown reached end of their patience. Ten

A new warrant the detectives serving yesterday also prod grand larceny, and was on to by Mrs. Blanche Harbotrer and one of the six oled the \$41,000. In a desk r of the General's room was ena from District Attorney n to appear at his office fo ma was the result of a complaint a Mrs. Warren, also of Water-

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### Women's Union Suits

Athletic Spring Weights

 $1^{.00}$  to  $2^{.00}$ 

Fresh, for your selection at the beginning of the season, are Athletic Undergarments in weights sheer and light for the new season. The favorites of active women are these styles made step-in fashion with lapped closing, bodice top, and self shoulder straps. White and pastel colors in:

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Offers Many Unusual Values of Which These Are Typical

Border Crepes 54 Inches Wide \$3.45

patterns are shown in novelty printed allover and border de-signs. The wide width requires only a small yardage for dresses and this material is, therefore, very economical.

Crepe de Chine \$9.50

An exceptional value in Crepe de Chine of soft, firm texture, in pastel tints and new Spring colors. Easily laundered, and a most practical and popular Summer fabric.

Plain Taffetas

Every girl's wardrobe must have a Taffeta Prock this Spring, and it will cost very little if the material is chosen from this group. Pure silk. 36 inches wide—street, afternoon shades and black.

Pure Silk Radium

An opportunity to purchase for Summer frocks and for lin-gerie. The quality is all-silk, the finish smooth and even. White, pink, orchid and dark

# Selling of Men's Pajamas



Windsor Day-Bed

\$19<del>.75</del>

Day-Beds solve the problem of space

economy and artistic appearance. This Day-Bed is strongly influenced by the

Extensive Choice of Fabrics and Patterns at an Unusual Saving

This specially priced group represents the surplus stock and samples of a well-known manufacturer. They were purchased at a liberal reduction and present an important saving opportunity at this extremely low price. Patterns and fabrics are offered in such large variety that choosing will be easy. Many will anticipate future as well as immediate requirements.

The materials include corded and woven madras, cotton pongee and many other desirable lightweight materials. They are patterned in stripes and solid colors. Styles are slipover, V neck (Men's Furnishing Section-Main Floor.)

Printed Linoleum

4 Yards Wide-A Remarkable Value

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Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.95 Sq. Yd.

Today the quality of Nairn's Linoleum is higher than ever before and the patterns more beautiful and numerous. The Belfor Pattern with its attractive marble block design is included in the assertment. cluded in this assortment.

### Steel Beds Are Specially Priced For Thursday-Bedding Day

Colonial Steel Bed \$16<del>.75</del>

In mahogany or walnut finish, this Bed suggests the popular Colonial style of furniture. Very-suitable for the bedroom where beauty is combined with comfort. In double or twin size—an excellent value at this price.

> Felt Mattress \$10.75

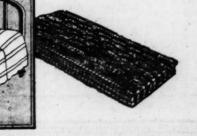
All-layer cotton Felt Mat-tress, well tufted with rolled edge, is covered in a good grade of ticking; in all stan-dard sizes.

charming Windsor style and is an attractive piece of furniture for any room. Layer-Felt Mattress

\$12.75 Fifty-pound Layer-Felt Mattress with solled edge and durable quality ticking. This well-made Mattress is built to give entire satisfaction.

Complete with cretonne-covered mattress. Layer-Felt Mattress \$19.75

> Filled with thick layers of clean cotton felt and covered with art ticking, this Mattress is a remarkable value at this special price. (Seventh Floor.)

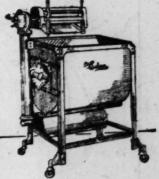


### Eden Electric Washer

Very Specially Priced at

\$99.50

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The Eden-with all the special features that have won for this Washer an enviable reputation among housewives of St. Louis, may now be purchased at this remarkable saving in price. An unusual oppor-tunity to gratify your desire of some day owning one of these efficient Washing Machines.

> \$2.75 Places the Eden is Your Home

This Machine is sold on convenient terms of payment with an initial payment of \$2.75 and the balance monthly—plus a small additional carrying charge. (Fifth 1

# THURSDAY! STORE-WIDE ONE-DAY SALES HURS

125 Girls' Spring Coats

These ARE values! We have taken them from higher priced \$795 stripes and new chalk shades. Newest modes. Sizes 7 to 16. KLDIES . . . Balcony



225 Girls' New Dresses

FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

Dainty Girls' Frocks (sizes 7 to 16), taken from higher priced lines and marked decidedly lower for this special occasion. Dresses of crepe de chine, flat crepe, Georgette and new prints. All colors.

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E present just the Frocks you must have for late Spring and early Summer wear at a price that will save you SEVERAL DOL-LARS on every Dress. Typical Kline values! REAL values! There are stunning Frocks of flat crepe, Georgette, the newest prints in chiffon or crepe. The very newest things, such as smocked modes and eyelet embroidery modes. One and two piece Dresses in flared, circular and

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EXTRA SPECIAL! ONE DAY ONLY!

Five Styles at \$13.85 Are Pictured

SALE OF 500 HIGHER-PRICED





WHILE THEY LAST!

**BALBRIGGAN** TWO-PIECE **FROCKS** 

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There are only about 500 of them so those who want them had better come early. Several shades to select from. Ideal for business, school, picnicing, and utility. YOU BUY THEM AT LESS THAN COST TO MAKE! All sizes.

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2000 Prs. Chiffon Hosiery

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In the wanted style and popular colors—yellow, red, green and others. Lighter weight than ordinary Raincoats and far smarter looking. Select one considerably LESS than usual \$295 price.

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KLINE'S . . . Main Floor





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This ivory tinted, fluted ware has an embossed border decoration of grapes in blue.

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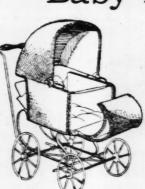
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Selling of Sample Fibre Reed

# Baby Buggies



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Off Regular Prices

A GROUP of well-constructed and good-looking vehicles that are exceptionally priced because they have been used as floor samples. Many of them are lined with cretonne and have a protective windshield.

\$15 to \$32.50 Toy Shop-Downstairs.

Silk and Fiber Silk

Hosiery

WOMEN'S first quality Stockings are featured Thursday at this appealingly low price. Every pair is perfect and has lisle tops, soles and heels.

The colors are the ones women prefer for Spring -white, rose, beige, rose blush, rose taupe, pink clair, opal gray, grain, French nude, champagne, beige, bran, blondine, black and gunmetal.

Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Thursday-the Last of the

# Day Rug Sale

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# Raincoats

The Girls' Shop Features These Raincoats

In Sizes \$5.50

In Sizes . \$7.50 NEW shipment brings these Alligator Raincoats in the popular Collegiate style, with corduroy collar and strap. In red, yel-

low, purple and peacock blue. Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

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Featured at \$7.25

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Luggage Shop-Downstairs.



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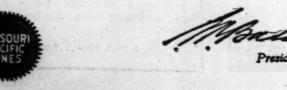
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## MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

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### The Contribution of the Railroads to the Prosperity of the Nation

PROSPERITY is intangible but every citizen knows when the nation enjoys it and every individual is affected when there is a lack of it. The United States is enjoying prosperity today, despite the fact that some people from time to time, seem to think and publicly express opinions to the contrary.

There is an infallible method of measuring prosperity. That is the volume of revenue traffic handled by the railroads. When traffic is moving in record breaking volume it means that industry is busily engaged in production; the railroads are busily engaged in the transportation of that production; and the so-called ultimate consuming market is absorbing the production. It is interesting to note that for the first 10 weeks of 1926 revenue car loadings totaled 9,073,140 as compared with 9,012,040 in 1924. in 1925 and 8,855,470 in 1924.

Improved transportation in the last few years has enabled the nation to do business with smaller stocks of commodities and merchandise on hand and in transit and this has, in turn, made possible the purchasing of requirements in smaller quantities and more frequently as needed. Dependable railroad service alone is responsible for this. And this dependable railroad service has in this way released millions of dollars for investment in productive channels, by making possible reduced "stand-by stocks." The increased railroad transportation efficiency has been made possible partly by the investment of \$3.117,000,000 of new capital in the last four years or an average of \$780,000,000 a year. This expenditure has also had a tendency to stabilize employment

on the railroads and in other industries. Reasonably stabilized employment, at present wage levels, for the average of 1,769,099 railroad workers in the United States in 1925, has been one of the determin-

ing factors in a stabilized consuming market. Conditions throughout the country, as reflected in the foregoing figures, are even better in the territory served by the Missouri Pacific Lines, judged by the figures for

this section of the country. The railroads of the middle west and southwest have not yet shared proportion-The railroads of the middle west and southwest have not yet shared proportionately in this prosperity. The rate of return, figured on either property investment or the tentative valuation used by the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate making purposes, has never, since the passage of the Transportation Act of 1920, exceeded 4.83 per cent. The Commission has said that 5.75 per cent would be fair. They are continuing, however, to improve their operating efficiency and to effect further economies in order that they may continue to provide an adequate, dependable and generally satisfactory service, and otherwise make contributions to the prosperity of the country.

WHEN THE RAILROADS PROSPER THE NATION PROSPERS.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

ederal prisoners are serving sen-ences for violation of this law, it as learned today at the Departnent of Justice, and their status, should the law be declared uncon-stitutional, is problematical. TEN MORO OUTLAWS KILLED

U. S. WOULD AVERT COURT

Attacking Law's Validity. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Attor

ney-General Sargent will try to

prevent a review by the Supreme

Court of arguments presented by

Vance J. Higgs, St. Louis attorney,

attacking the constitutionality of the Harrison anti-narcotic act. Higgs presented his argument in the case of Clement Gunn, who was

sentenced to four years in the pen-

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penser or of paying a narcotic tax, he cannot properly be charged

ends that Gunn's case is not sub-

ject to review, since he was con-victed on two sections, one of which

has already been declared consti-

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unregistered possession of He contends that the act

Higgs argues that since Gunn neither a druggist nor a physian, and hence not capable under

BY PHILIPPINE CONSTABULARY en Soldiers Wounded in Fight After Attempting to Induce Peaceful Surrender.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, April 7.—A force of constabulary killed 10 Moro out-laws and wounded a number of thers in a fight in Lanao Province. Ten constabulary soldiers were stabulary routed the Moros, capturing and destroying two forts in which the outlaws have been tak-ing refuge defying the authorities.

The constabulary forces had for several days been endeavoring to induce the outlaws to surrender peacefully, but failing, stormed the Moro fort. Outlaw bands have been killing Christian Filipinos and mmitting depredations in many

RICHMOND, MO., BANK CLOSES

to Send Exami Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 7 .-The Richmond Trust Co. of Richnond, Ray County, with total resources of \$862,485, was closed this afternoon by the board of directors and the State Finance Department requested to send a state bank examiner there totake charge

The telegram received by the department from the board of directors did not state the cause of the losing. It is the fifteenth state suervised bank to close since the first of the year, and the twelfth close in five weeks. In its last eport to the State Finance De partment on condition as of De otal resources of \$862,485, deposts of \$722,000, loans of \$618,000 and no bills payable. The trust company had a capital stock of \$125,000 and a surplus of \$13,000. E. H. Glasscock of Richmond is president and P. B. Kirkpatrick

WOMAN, 83, IS STRANGLED Body Found Under Couch Where Relative Slept After Killing. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 7 .- The body of Mrs. Luella Phinney, 83 years old, was found today beneath a box couch in her home here. She had been strangled. Investigators expressed the belief that the killing was the work of a demented person.

Mrs. Phinney's body was found by her niece, Mrs. A. C. MacArthur of Lomita, near here, who told officers she had been staying at the house since Sunday and had slept on the couch under which the body was found for two nights before she discovered it. Mrs. Mac-Arthur said her aunt had disappeared Saturday night, but that relatives were not greatly alarmed, as she had been in the habit of visiting over week-ends. The home had been looted by the slayer.

C. K. BYFIELD IS DIVORCED

Wife Was a Principal in Suit Against Walter Candler. ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—Mrs. Sarah G. Byfield has obtained a divorce from Clyde K. Byfield. Her

suit was undefended. Mrs. Byfield figured as one of the principals in a suit for damages against Walter Candler of Atlanta, in which Candler was al-leged to have conducted himself improperly toward Mrs. Byfield aboard the Berengaria two years ago. Byfield subsequently won a suit from Candler for \$20,000 on a note in connection with the same affair. Mrs. Byfield charged that her health had been impaired by the treatment accorded her by her

RELICS OF GLACIAL PERIOD Discoveries in Caves in Black For-

est Reported.

No the Associated Press.
FREIBURG, Baden, April 6.— Relics of the glacial period, esti-mated to be from 25,000 to 30,000 years old, have been discovered by Prof. Zeitz of Freiburg University. in several caves of the Black For-

The historical treasures comprise the ossified parts of skeletons of the fauna of the glacial period such as the cave lion, glacia! fox, horse of the steppes, and reindeer. as well as numerous hand imple-ments made of flint.

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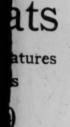
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The proper care of your teeth and gums



#### Brilliant teeth and coral gums

MOUTH beauty has become more important these days than almost any other. At one time bad teeth and unhealthy gums, with their usual accompaniment - an

ant breath-were looked upon as more or ss of a misfortune. Now people realize that these efects frequently result from carelessness, neglect, or from improper methods of dental hygiene. So they are not now so readily excused.

And now that the full effects of Squibb's Dental Cream are becoming common knowledge there is ess excuse than ever for tooth decay and gum infecion. Acids cause teeth to decay. Some attack nooth enamel. Others irritate the gums and predispose them to disease. The problem is to keep these acids neutralized and consequently harmless.

Squibb's Dental Cream does just that. It contains more than 50 per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—a safe, effective antacid. After each brushing with Squibb's Dental Cream, tiny particles of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia remain in the crevices at The Danger Line-where gums meet teeth. They neutralize harmful acids for a considerable period.

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# EAST ST. LOUIS VOTES \$150,000

Municipal Auditorium Plan Defeated, Results on Two Other Propositions in Doubt.

In the election in East St. Louis yesterday a proposition for a \$150,-000 municipal bond issue for purchase and improvement of the Elks Club for use as a public library was carried, another proposition to levy a special tax for erec-tion of a municipal auditorium was defeated by a heavy majority and results on two other proposition authorizing raising of funds for improvement of Pittsburg Lake by he Park Board were still in doubt today, the vote in a few precinct not having been completed. Republicans scored an unexpect

ed victory in the election of a supervisor and ten assistant superisors, while Democrats, who usually poll a substantial majority in East St. Louis, elected but two assistant supervisors. The heavy maority of Democrats among the 26 East St. Louis members of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, governing body of the county, in the past has given Democrats control of the board. This control reverted to the Republicans with

esterday's victory.

Members of the board are electfor two-year terms, half of the members being elected each Five of the successful Republican candidates are said to ave had the support of the Ku

J. R. Wilson Named Supervisor. J. R. Wilson was elected Supervisor, defeating Frank McKane. Republican Assistant Supervisors elected were: Robert Lowery, Louis Goldberg, William Papproth, R. B. Logan, William Roach, C. E. White, A. C. Weilmuenster, Edward Vogt and Charles B. Gerdes. The unofficial vote lists Alex Alexander and Charles Tuttle as tied, and unless the official count changes the vote t will be necessary for them to determine by lottery which shall be declared elected. Democrats chosen were Leo J. Burke and C G. Young.

Approximately 6000 votes, 25 per cent of the total registration, were cast. This is considered an average vote in township elections. Boxing and Wrestling Matches Ap

proved by Belleville Voters.
A proposition to permit boxing and wrestling matches in Belleville fostered by the local American Legion and the Belleville Turners, was carried at the city election yesterday by a vote of 2352 to 714. Political forces of Mayor Anton

lost four Aldermen, who were run ning for re-election. They were William Arey, defeated by Thomas Bosworth in the First Ward; Jacob Wasen, defeated by William Krauss n the Second; Walter Dewein, defeated by Percy Miller in the Sixth and Charles Bauer, defeated by Peer Isselhard in the Seventh. The Mayor's candidates in the other wards, however, had no opposition They were Conrad Schildroth. Third John Walter, Fifth. Welsh and Schildroth are incumbents.

In the race for Constable, Wal ter L. Ward was elected, with 1144 votes, as against 910 for his nearest opponent, Charles Gaulden. Those elected to the County Board of Su-Chief Supervisor for Belleville, and August Graf, Martin A. Scher, August Kaiser and Peter Gaerdner Assistant Supervisors.

Four Democrats and Three Re publicans Elected in Madison

Four Democrats and three Republicans were elected in Edwardsville, W. H. West, Republican, defeating George B. Worden, Democrat, for Supervisor, by a vote of

George M. Klingel, Republican, defeated Fred Betzold for Asses-sor, while Ben F. Wood, Republican, was elected Collector over his Democratic opponent, John M. Le-

George Kellermann and William H. Schmidt, Democrats, were named Town Clerk and School Trustee, respectively, over their Republican opponents, Alonzo Miller and Albert Schroeder.

Two Democratic Constables were elected over two Republican and one independent opponent. They are Ben Weeks and J. J. Bast, with votes of 1444 and 938,

A tax levy of 40 cents on the \$100 valuation, for road building, was carried by a vote of 1149 to 867. The number of votes cast

The first woman candidate for city office in the history of Alton was defeated yesterday. She was Mrs. Ethel Lessner and was defeated by Henry P. Beneze for Justice of the Peace. Of six Aldermen seeking re-election, three were defeated-Herbrt Challacombe, Joseph Miller and Howard Welch. Complete returns from the even wards gave victory to Ernest Gent, Walter Ohley, Reck, Leo Fitzgerald, Addis Miller, William J. Jarrett and S. L. Moore. A referendum on the question of adopting the Illinois civil service act for Alton resulted in a majority of \$78 votes in favor of the pro-

Five elections will be held in eight days in Alton, of which yesterday's was the first. Today clerk of the City Court will h

daughter of the late James T. Callahan, former incumbent, is the lahan, former incumbent, only candidate.

Results of Election in Collinsville Township.
Results of yesterday's election in Continued on Next Page.

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This Is the Eighth of These Twice-Yearly, One-Day Events

CT. Louis Day at Famous-Barrr Co. is a spectacular merchandising demonstration—instituted for a threefold purpose—to emphasize this store's dominance in buying, to show its dominance in selling and, most of all, to stress its dominance in valuegiving throughout this community.

E ACH recurring St. Louis Day has seen it expanding and increasing its measure of helpfulness until now—on the threshold of our EIGHTH ST. LOUIS DAY which occurs Saturday, April 10th—thousands are expectant — knowing that this one-day event will again bring countless opportunities for the most extreme economy.

> This advance notice is given so that you may make a list of all your requirements and arrange to be here when the store opens at 9 A. M. Saturday

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# **Electric Sewing Machines**



-Only 3 More Days of the Special Offer of Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

In our Sixth Floor Sewing Machine Section you'll find the new "Domestic" models, a veritable exposition of modern Sewing efficiency-and of cabinet design. The desk style, illustrated at left, is made ready for sewing by merely lifting the lid—and when not in use fits attractively into many rooms.

> On all Domestic Electric Rotary Machines we are now making extraor-dinary allowances for old machines.

### Allowance on the Desk Model

This week only you may obtain the popular Domestic \$3(Electric Desk Cabinet Rotary Sewing Machine at the saving represented by allowance on your old machine of



TERMS: Of unusual convenience are offered in addition to the liberal allowance for your machine.

#### Domestic Portable Electric

Especially desirable for those who live in apartments; a complete Domestic Rotary Electric Machine encased in compact cabinet with carrying handle. Sold with old machine allowance of ....





## Domestic Console Electric

Illustrated at left; a distinctive piece of furniture that may be used as console table, dressing table, radio table and other purposes; sold with allowance on your old machine of..

The Domestic Rotary or round bobbin machine has been proven most efficient for operation by

Reliable Repairing on All Makes of Sewing Machines

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# J. COCHRAN ENTERS

Announcement Follows Indorsement by 11th District Democratic Commitee.

mination and would make as

ctive campaign. Cochran, who is secretary to Connced secretaries in the capital,

He first went to Washington with William L. Igoe when he was elected to Congress in 1913. He remained with Igoe until 1917, when Senator Stone, chairman of he Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, chose him for the important post of secretary of the committee. After Stone's death in 1918, Cochran returned to service under Igoe, and remained in the same capacity under Hawes, who

succeeded Igoe.
Cochran is 46 years old and was born in Webster Groves, though he has resided in the Eleventh Dis-trict since he was a ear old. He is a lawyer and an experienced

Collinsville Township: Henry Schoettle defeated William E. Johnson for Assessor, the vote being 1666 to 658; J. B. Schmacker defeated John Beckman for Assistant Supervisor, 1324 to 845. Joseph Masek, Tony O'Farrell and Fred Bernhart were elected Township Clerk, Tax Collector and School Trustee, respectively, without opposition.

Lawyer Arrested in Court. When the case of Cecil Block n attorney in the Title Guaranty parking in a restricted area April 3, was called yesterday by Police Judge Rosecan, Block was nd, to appear before Judge Rosein next Tuesday.

Actress Weds Newspaper Man. ONTARIO, Cal., April 7.—Miss Barbara Gurney, who played lead ight to Tom W. Bailey, San Fran-



# Vigorous bodies crave this cleanness

After the game, boy-doesn't a Lifebuoy shower feel good? Tingling all over. Top-notch vigor and

Here's a tip. Get the habit of a Lifebuoy bath every day. You'll feel peppy and alive all the time. Clean in a new way. All body odors gone. A zippy freshness that lasts for hours.

Healthier, too. Lifebuoy is the health soap. Its pleasant, antiseptic odor, quickly vanishing, proves this .... The Lifebuoy feel makes you hit on

all six. A real tonic kick to itthat of any other soap. Orange-red -the color of its pure palm fruit oil. Get a cake. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

# RACE FOR CONGRESS

John J. Cochran, familiarly known as "Jack" by many thou-sand residents of St. Louis, who yesterday was indorsed by the Eleventh District Democratic Congressional Committee for the Dem-ocratic nomination for Congress in that district, today announced in Washington that he would seek the

gressman Hawes, whom he seeks to succeed, Hawes being a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, is known in Wash-ington as one of the most expewhere he has served under two Congressmen and one Senator.

#### EAST ST. LOUIS VOTES \$150,000 FOR A LIBRARY Continued from Preceding Page.

uilding, who was charged with pearing as counsel in a case be-re Judge Gayer of the Court of criminal Correction. Judge Rose-an ordered Block's arrest on a harge of failing to answer a sum-nons. He was released on \$200

earts in "The Best People" and 'Lightnin'," was married here last

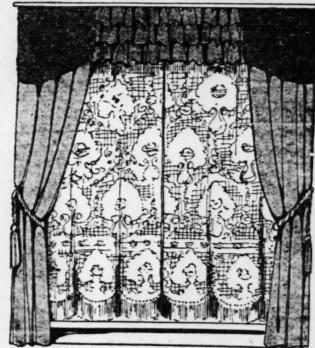
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An Important Opportunity to Fill Spring Needs-During This

# Scranton Curtain Sale



Featuring This Group of \$7 Fringed Curtains, 

One of the many value-giving groups of the celebrated Scra ton Curtains that are offered in this week's special sale. Variety of new Spring shadow patterns, woven of excellent yarm, in ecru shade and effectively finished with fringe. Suitable for use in many rooms-full width, and 21/2 yards long.

Other Scranton Curtains in this sale—and, remember, that they are available this week only at these special prices.

\$7.95 Five-Piece Luster Curtains, set..... \$3.75 and \$4.00 Scalloped Curtains, pair....\$2.25 Gauze Casement Curtains, special, pair.....\$5.85

# "Automatic" Refrigerators

\$49.50 Value—Thursday

A make so widely and favorably known that those wanting Refrigerators will be glad of the opportunity of saving on "Automatics." About 100-lb. ice capacity—with sideicing door, and well built cabinet finished in golden oak. Lining is of white enamel and wire provision racks are removable. An automatic drain trap is another excellent feature. If you intend to purchase a new Refrigerator this season you should avail yourself of this offering.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired.

Sets that you'll find

for keeping foods in your refrigerator. Three

heavy glass dishes that

fit into one another-

Garden Rakes 98c Value ... 79c

An indispensable Spring tool for the care of garden and lawn-14-tooth style, with long handle of strong wood. Made to stand hard

Spading Forks

\$1.50 Value .. \$1.10

The implement needed for the first stage of Spring gardening — getting the ground ready. Four-tine style, with strong handle and good hand grip.

and have sanitary

Thursday-Many Housewives Will Want These

Refrigerator Sets

Limit of 2 Sets-No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Filled

Here's "Everything" in Spring

Garden Needs

Tools and equipment—as well as plants, shrubs and

other supplies are here in good assortment, and you'll

\$5.95 Garden Plows, very easy running . \$4.95

\$1.25 Garden Spades, square style.....\$1.00

25c Peony Roots, assorted colors ... 3 for 50c

10c Holly Hock Bulbs, ass'td colors . 3 for 20c Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, 2 pounds for . \$1.00

75c Apple Trees, well known kinds; each. 48c Hardy Rose Bushes, ready for plant'g; 4 for \$1 California Privet Hedge, 9 to 12-in., 25 for 45c California Privet Hedge, 12 to 18-in., 25 for 75c California Privet Hedge, 24 to 36-in., 10 for 75c

find it economy to make selections here.

Equip Your Car With "Fandango" Seat Covers Complete— \$

For Many Makes of Cars

Tailor-made reinforced Seat Covers of high quality striped me terials-designed to give complete protection to your car's interior. Styles for coaches, sedans and broughams-1922 to '26 models.

"Fandango" Covers for Fords.....\$4.95 and \$8.95



Seamless Axminster Kinds of

Large \$38 Rugs -Offered Thursday at

Seamless Axminster Rugs are a very popular kind-60 those who have been awaiting a profitable opportunity for the selection of a room-size Rug will at once see the wisdom of choosing from this special offering-all Rugs being attractively patterned and of serviceable quality.

All Rugs are in the 9x12 foot room size, have a deep nap and are in color-ings of various effective combinations.

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Children's \$2.95 Values

Girls' \$12.50 Value ...

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ups of the celebrated Scranweek's special sale. Variety oven of excellent yarns, in ith fringe. Suitable for use yards long.

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\$16.85 Curtains, pair . \$6.50 —Special, pair . \$2.85 sins, set . . . . \$5.95 rtains, pair....\$2.95 ecial, pair....\$5.85

Fifth Floor

"Fandango"



of high quality striped mans—1922 to '26 models.



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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Underwear 69c to 88c Values 50c

Men's long or short sleeved balbriggan Undershirts and long or short Drawers.

Thursday-Women and Misses Should Select From These



**Smart Spring Dresses** 

-Choice of 500-Special at

When you see these Dresses of Georgette, colorful prints and Georgette combined with taffeta, you will know that this offering is very unusual; some models are plain, others trimmed in new and attractive ways. Women's and misses'

> The choice of colors is certain to please - including the shades most favored for Spring and Summer.

> > Basement Economy Store

Women and Misses! Choose From These



New **Spring Hats** 

Special, Thursday-

Several hundred Hats make up this remarkable group — including youthful "pokes" and the fashionable "off-theface" and close-fitting types that so many are seeking. Models of hairbraid, fancy braids, crepe and taffeta combinations.

> Wide choice of colors—wood, sand, Copen, henna, red rose, gray-and also black. Basement Economy Store

Thursday—A Special Group of

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits

Splendid Value at

Suits that consist of

one pair long pants, one pair golf style

knickers, vest and

single or double breast-

ed coat; medium and

light colors-also dark

pencil stripes. Sizes 4

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to 18 years.

Boys' Wash Suits

Middy and button-on Suits of fast-color fab-

An Exceptional Offering of

**Tissue Ginghams** 

50c Value, 29c

Sheer Tissue Ginghams in attractive

checked patterns—for Spring and Summer wash frocks; 36 inches wide. Will launder

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Thursday-A Special Purchase and Offer of

# Women's Handbags



many should take advantagefor here are the styles most Pouch Bags of soft grained pin seal and Persian leather, under-arm styles of

tooled cowhide and o t h e r leathers. Leather and moire lined—all nicely fit-

ed, Black and colors. Basement Economy Store



Apron Dresses

5000 in the Lot-Choice of 20 Styles at

Smart Apron Dresses of Amoskeag and Kalburnie ginghams or Scout percales-in thirty new Spring styles-all being amply cut and well made; the variety of colors will meet all tastes, and buttons, contrasting bindings, ruffles and touches of pique or organdie are the prominent trimmings.

Regular and extra sizes, from 36 to 52

Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses' Corsetalls \$2 and \$2.50 Values

\$1.18

I "Venus" pink brocade Corsetalls with deep side gores of elastic; sizes 32 to 42.

Basement Economy Store **Bust Confiners** Value ... 65c

¶ Fancy Bust Confiners of lace and brocade in light shades; also styles of La Jerz; ideal for small figures. Basement Economy Store

Sample Blankets \$2 and \$2.19 \$1.49 Values, Each .....

Heavy Cotton Blankets in plaids, or gray and white, with striped border; 72x80 and 66x80 inch sizes. Basement Economy Store

Costume Slips \$2.69 \$1.87

(Women's tricolette Costume Slips with double hip hems; sizes 36 to 44. Wanted colors. Basement Economy Store

Children's Suits Seconds of 50c to 59c Grades.... 39c

Pin checked white nainsook Union Suites— and also balbriggan styles; in sizes 2 to 12 years. Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts \$1.00 Seconds of \$2 and \$2.50 Grades ...

Collar-attached and neckband style Shirts of cotton broadcloth and other shirtings—in stripes, checks, plain colors, etc.

Basement Economy Store

MEXICO ENDS PROTRACTED | Avoid Smitation **EXCHANGE OF NOTES WITH U.S.** 

dence on Petroleum and Land Laws Protests Totals 50,000 Words.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Am bassador Tellez yesterday handed to Secretary Kellogg the Mexican reply to the latest American note of protest regarding Mexico's petro eum and land laws, presumably concluding the protracted diplo-

matic exchanges which have passed between Washington and Mexico City in the last several months and which were initiated by Secretary Kellogg in an attempt to safeguard American interests in Mexico from Should Kellogg decide after he

has studied the contents of the new communication that the correspondence should be continued, it necessarily would have to be confined to the application of the statutes as decreed by their promulgation, since the laws themselves are no onger subjects against which orotest may be made.

It is not thought that Secretary Kellogg will desire to extend diplo-matic treatment to the point which will include a discussion of that

phase of the controversy.

The correspondence which has been in progress now totals in ex-cess of 50,000 words. Their pubby the two Governments.

I-INCH RAIN STOPS TRAFFIC

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 7 .- A our-inch rainfall in Central Missouri Monday night and yesterday morning disrupted motor traffic St. Louis and Kansas City; tied up travel on the branch line of the Chicago & Alton Railroad between Mexico and Jefferson City for 12 hours and caused considerable damage to farms and livestock. Perche Creek went out of its banks five miles west of here at noon yesterday, flooding a one-half mile stretch of corduroy road in ase until the concrete highway is opened to traffic. About three feet of water, backed up from the creek, stood on the road and ap-proximately 25 automobiles were owed through the stretch by mule eams. If no more rain falls, it is probable travel over the road will

e resumed late today. Another tieup in travel over Highway No. 2 occurred in the bottom lands just west of Mineola, where water from a creek running parallel to the highway went out of its banks and inundated the road. Mule teams were used there to pull automobiles through the flooded stretch of road.

Chicago & Alton passenger trains resumed travel over the Mexico-Jefferson City branch today, following a 12-hour tieup yesterday because of a washout of a few yards of track near Mexico.

WHISTLING ROOSTER DIES

Tiny Metal Nolsemaker Found in Throat of Fowl. Another tieup in travel over

Tiny Metal Noisemaker Found

Throat of Fowl.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 7 .- New Rohelle's famous whistling rooster. which has served as an alarm clock for boatmen living near the mill dam on Echo Bay, died vesterdas and an autopsy revealed the cause of its ability to whistle like a sire" nstead of crowing.

Curious persons found a tiny metal whistle in the windpipe. Death was caused when a small choked the bird. For many years the rooster startled the boatmen at daybreak by whistling and flapping his wings.

INQUIRY OF MERGERS URGED

Senator Walsh Propose Investiga-tion by the Senate.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- A Senate investigation of large mergers of busines organizations during the last four years is proposed in a resolution prepared today by Sen-ator Walsh (Dem.), Montana.

Die on World Cruise.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Belgenland returned today from a four-months' world cruise, during which three of her passengers died. At Shanghai, Jan. 15, Mrs. Edward W. Bradley of Palm Beach, Fla.; died of heart failure. Her body was shipped home on another ves-sel. The bodies of William Ris-harcs, who died at sea March 7, and S. B. Turnbull of Red Bank, N. J., who died of a heart attack at Naples, were brought back by the liner. Former Gov. athan E. Kenlall of Iowa hoarded the Belgenland at Naples with the body of his wife who died there of apoplexy.

Injunction Against Stopping Betting. By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. V., April 7. -An injunction preventing the Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff of Cabell County from interfering with betting on horse races at Barboursville was granted today by the State Supreme Court on petition of the West Virginia Jockey Club. The petition conceded there was betting at the Barboursville track, but cited an old court declsion holding that such betting was not a violation of the law against games of chance.

Rural Mail by Plane, By the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Ill., April 7.—Impassable roads do not mean a thing to Memphis, Mo., 80 miles northwest of here. Since the heavy snows and rains of the last week airplanes have been pressed into service by rural mail carriers. Two postmen are taken over their

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**Mother: Give** Your Child a Fair Chance

Build up Strength and Vigor by New Treatment; Delightful to Take as Candy

Quicker than any mother has dared hope, thin and weak and undernourished children start to gain health and weight on Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets (Double-Strength).

Sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, these tablets increase appetite and energy in just a few days, so rapidly that you can actually see the change.

Accept no substitutes—get the genuine on State Highway No. 2, between DR.GROSS'(Double-Strongth) COD LIVER OILTABLETS

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OUR individual sys-tem of washing your clothes apart from the others does away with the necessity of a marking system. Complete sterilization is accomplished here and real cleanliness. Your entire bundle washed for 6 cents a pound. Soft water and finest laundry soap—the clothes are cleaned without rubbing and scrubbing—the dirt taken out and the wear left in.

Wet Wash, 6c lb.
Minimum Bundle, \$1.30 Wet Wash, 8c lb.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.60 Bundles called for and de-livered in all parts of St. Louis, Maplewood, Overland Park, Affton, Lakewood and East St. Louis.

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routes by Lee Bridges, Memphis aviator, and bundles of mail are

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Rugs sday at

Men's Union Suits



I Elastic ribbed cotton Suits-short sleeved, or sleeveless; ankle or knee length; also athletic style

\$2.98 Value ... \$1.83 ¶54-inch Satin faced, silk-mixed Crepe in twelve of the most popular colors. 1½ to 2½ yards for a dress.

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54-Inch Satin Crepe

Children's Sweaters \$1.95 and \$2.95 Values . . \$1.49

(500 Sweaters—slip-over, cricket neck and other popular styles; sizes 2 to 8 years, Basement Economy Store Girls' Coats \$12.50 \$8.75 Value ...

Clarification Single and double breasted Coabs of tweeds, mixtures and plaids—in new colors; sizes 3 to 16 years. Basement Economy Store

**Comfort Arch Shoes** Women's patent, black and brown kid Ox-fords, two-straps and cross straps; sizes 2 to 9. Ideally comfortable.

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Cork Linoleum Special, 39c

Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide; seconds of \$1.15 and \$1.25 grades—3 to 20 square yard



42 chest. Extra trousers to match .....\$4.00

A Featured Group of

-Splendid Values at

Men's and young men's single and double breasted "snappy" or conservative models of all-wool cheviot, cassimeres and flannels-in light and dark colored stripes, checks and plaids. Sizes range from 16 years to

Men's Suits

Basement Economy Store

Genuine Oil Duplex

Window Shades

¶ Oil Duplex Window Shades in green and

white, gray and white and tan and white, on good spring rollers; 38 inches wide, 7 feet long. \$3.50 Curtains

45c Cretonnes Shadow-weave fringed Curtains in beige tint; the pair ... \$2.39 Light and dark colored Cretonnes of good quality; the pair ... \$2.39 Basement Economy Store Light and dark color-ed Cretonnes of good

79c and \$1 Blouses 

\$1.75 Linen Sheeting Pure Linen, full bleached Sheeting; 2 yards the yard ...... 98c Rayon

2 to 6 yd. remnts. of Rayon Mohpac in stripes, checks and stripes; seconds of novelty weaves: 69c | \$2.98 grade .... \$1.39 Dress Ginghams

32-inch checked and plaid Ginghams in 2 to 8

Basement Economy Store

Spreads

With Attorney, They Are Accused of Obstructing Justice in Scurrilous Note Case.

NEW YORK, April 7:-- A letter alleged to have been sent to her divorced husband by Mrs. Lydia Locke fornblaser has resulted in another Federal indictment agains the former opera prima donna. Previously indicted for sending an obscene letter to Arthur H. Marks, president of the Skinner Organ Co., she is now accused of obstructing justice. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Frances Adams of Joplin, Mo., and Thomas F. Twyford, an attorney. also were indicted yesterday fo obstructing justice. Twyford is ac ed of having intercepted Mrs. is charged that Mrs. Dorn-er and Twyford consulted Adams about the story she wild tell the grand jury. Before in jury Mrs. Adams repudiated mission that she had mailed the

Impossion that she had maked the letter for her sister with the ald the following that the following the letter have never been made , but it is understood to have Marked Mrs. Margaret Marks, who married Marks four months after his divorce from Mrs. Dornthe time of the divorce, ement of \$400,000 was made Mrs. Dornblaser by Marks,

a promise of an additional the end of the year, Mrs. Dorndiser appeared with a child which asserted was Marks'. Investion disclosed that it had been fixen from an orphanage in Kan-

larks was the singer's third husa racetrack follower, whom shot and killed in Reno, Nev., 101909. Taylor exonerated her in death bed statement, asserting the the shooting was accidental. second husband was Orville rold, Metropolitan Opera tenor. y were divorced in 1917: Short-ifterward she married Marks. ler present husband, Harry blaser, was formerly her sec

AN DROWNED IN WATER ON STREET, CORONER FINDS dict in Death of H. J. Evers,

ound at Clogged Sewer Open-ing, Based on Autopsy, enry J. Eyers, 47 years old, of Coleman street, who died in a er at Eighth and Biddle streets ing the rain Monday night, was ed, according to a Coroner's Evers' body was found by a po liceman at a sewer opening which had been choked by water. It was

CASH THRILLS IN CHARLESTON Of \$1,000,000 Made in Five Months, Youth Get Share.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Youth is doing the Charleston not for the thrill but for the money. This fact was developed in a survey. The Charleston, it is said, has brought a turnwith 550 dancing boys and girls getting a good share. One of the agents, said to book more than half of the Charlestoners who are managed at all, analyzed the profits thus: "Moving picture houses have spent approximately \$100,000 in cash prizes for Charleston contests since last October. Probably the agents have received \$50,000. The movies themselves have profited directly no less than \$1,000,-Good dancers draw \$150 week. Most of the dancers are in their teens.

**HEADS SHAKSPEARE SOCIETY** 

Mrs. Adeline Wagoner Re-Elected by Tercentenary Organization. Mrs. Adeline Palmier Wagoner, ecently declared founder of the Louis Shakspeare Tercentenary clety in the majority report of a Research Committee delegated to settle a dispute, yesterday was reelected president of the organiza-

Others officers elected are: Vice presidents, John H. Gundlach, Miss Jennie M. A. Jones and Mrs. Madeline Anderosn Mattingly; secretaries, Mrs. Charles H. Lyle (corresponding), and Miss Mignon Rosenthal ;treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt; auditor, Miss Rosa Hesse.

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Luyties' No. 99

Luyties' Tissue Tonic

Luyties' Rheumatism

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### \$40 Marble Base Floor Lamps

High-grade wrought iron bases with marble and onyx bases-complete with shades of finest silks in the very latest designs beautifully lined and trimmed with fine ruching-gorgeous Lamps complete at .....(Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)

# Greatest Gas Range Sale in Our History



Big, Full-Size GARLAND Range as Pictured

Choice of either White or Gray Porcelain. Nickel-plated Door Frames Porcelain Legs to match Body Porcelain Broiler Pan and Drip Pan. Garland Porcelain Service Drawer. Garland Automatic Lighter. Oven and Broiler 18 inches wide-Rustproof. Choice of Right or Left Hand Ovens. Garland quality throughout. Regular price, \$115—in this sale for only \$69.50.

> All ranges set up and connected anywhere in St. Louis without additional charge.

Three Carloads of Renowned

# GARLAND

Cabinet Gas Ranges At About 1/2 Price

Just Received From the Factory and Containing All the Well-Known Garland Patented Features

In recognition of our appointment as exclusive dis-tributors of the GARLAND Ranges we are offering

### For Three Days Only

-a limited number of these nationally known eabinet Ranges at the greatest price concession ever offered on Garland Ranges. The GARLAND has been a quality Range for over 50 years. They are used in over 4,000,000 homes—thousands in St. Louis and vicinity.

Every Range in this sale equipped -with the famous Garland Patented Heat-Spreading Burnercooks faster and uses less gas; -with Ventilated Baking Ovens, with patented oven bottom con-

struction, insuring most even baking -with guaranteed rustproof, heatproof and acidproof oven linings.

This is the Wonderful Heat-Spreading W Burners that

are found only on the Garland Range.

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in this Sale

These Convenient Terms: \$10 Down, \$10 Per Month, If Desired



Full-Size GARLAND Cabinet Range as Shown

Porcelain Splashers and Door Panels. Porcelain Broiler pan and drip pan. Nickel-plated Door Frames. Balance of Body of polished Wellsville steel. Rustproof Oven Linings. Choice of 16-inch and 18-inch Ovens. Garland quality throughout. Regular price of this Range, \$85-in this sale for only

A set of glass foot rests furnished with each range without additional charge.

### \$3.50 Fringed Curtains

750 pairs 36-inch width Curtains shown in neat shadow effects. Scalloped and trimmed with 3-inch artificial silk bullion fringe. In the wanted \$7.19 ecru shade. Complete range of patterns. 21/2 yards long. Pair....

\$1.43 Soap Combination

(Limit 1 order to customer and no phone orders filled.)

12 bars Crystal White Soap; 4 cans Kitchen Klenzer; bottle O-Cedar Polish; 10-qt. Water Pail. All for.

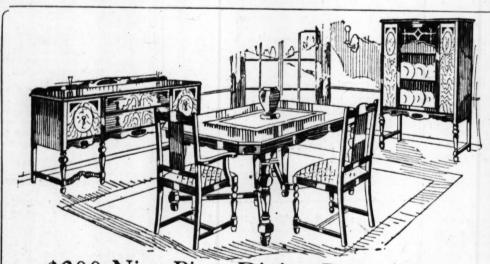
50c Rose Bushes 30c Glassware 3-year old hardy Plants; ce of the following: Optic lead blown stem American Beauty, Butter-Glassware-goblets, sherbets, ice creams, cock-Crimson Rambler, Frau tails, wines, etc - (limit Karl Drusch-12 to a cus-

tomer),

### \$1.45 and \$1.95 Ruffled Curtains

600 pairs of Ruffled Curtains, made of high-grade voiles, marquisettes, splash voiles, and novelty crossbar materials. All are made with full ruffles and ties to matchwhite, ivory and beige tints. A this price-2 1/4 yards

(Nugents-Third Floor, South.



\$200 Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite

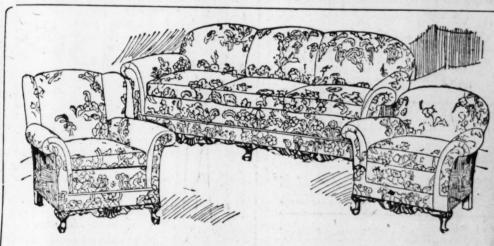
combination walnut and gum consisting of a 60-inch buffet, 8-foot extension table, five side chairs, and one armchair covered in Jacquard velour and large China closet. The finish is two-tone American walnut. Here is an exceptional Dining Room Suite as to construction, style and finish .....



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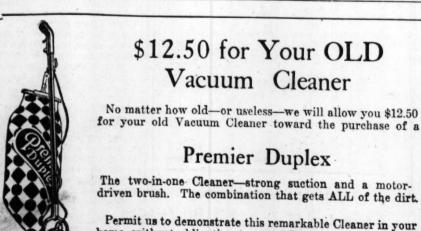
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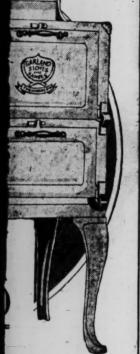






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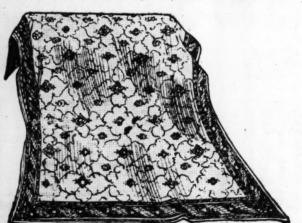
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### **ELKS CLUB STEWARD** FREED IN LIQUOR CASE

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A jury in Federal Judge Davis' late yesterday acquitted Sebastian Pedroll, steward of the Elks' Club, 619 Lindell boulevard, of charges a raid on the club last New

Two officers of the club, against hom charges of posession had een placed in connection with me 30 quarts of assorted liquors ound in a lavatory, a bar-room and a cigarette closet, and a memer who walked into the raid with 12 quarts of wine, previously had discharged on preliminary hearing. A Negro waiter, from whom an agent charges he bought quart of whisky two days before he raid, is to be tried April 26.

All the liquor found, except mall amount of whisky in the bot-om of a pint bottle, was wrapped n packages bearing surnames, aparently of owners who had stashed it. The Government de-pended for its case against the steward chiefly upon the contents of that pint bottle, which was ound in a cigarette closet in the

Prosecution advanced the theory hat this was a supply from which nighballs were mixed at the bar. The defense presented the view that, it was hidden there by the wner in order to get it off his peron when he learned a raid was in rogress. The barroom was plac arded, "For waiters only," and was used for checking food on waiters rays and mixing soft drinks for able service.

Pedroli, in his own defense, testified that he did not see liquor brought into the club, had nothing do with any of that confiscated, and that the club had not served liquor since he had been in ts employ. He became steward last October, having held similar ositions at the Algonquin and

Court's Instructions. cross-examination he said hat members frequently put away their own bundles for safekeeping.
"They are likely to leave bundles lmost anywhere around the club," he said, "not only in the check-room, but also in the barber shop ervice bar and kitchen."

The Court's instructions reduced question for the jury to the point of whether Pedroli krowingassumed control or custody of uor. Judge Davis knocked out oints of emphasis by the defense stipulating that the propriety of ntering a "private" club was not o be considered, and that any depate of the wisdom of the law hould be left to legislators. Forner Circuit Attorney Lawrence Mc aniel, defense attorney, had elah rated on the fact that Pedroli was narged while the persons whos quor and who, therefore, pre nably were to enjoy it, were not

WIDE VARIANCE IN VIEWS ON DRY LAW MODIFICATION

estions Sent 44 Leading Advocates by a National Presbyterian Weekly. CHICAGO, April 7 .- The results of a national light wine and beer

vocates of modification of the Volstead act are announced in the April 8 issue of the Continent, a national Presbyterian weekly. The survey was the idea of the Rev. William F. McDermott of the Con-The replies received, the Conti

nent will say, indicates a wide variance as to what modification should be made and as to its benefits. The modificationists prontent ranging from 2.75 per cent to 25 per cent, and nine of the 11 replies from 44 questionnaires prosed Government control of the sale of the liquor. In a summary, the Rev. Mr. McDermott says the ideas of the modifications "as to what onstitute a proper modification evealed a hopelessly wide range."

Seven questions were asked of the 44 persons, who included mem bers of Congress, business and professional men. Only two of the re plies to question two, regarding the probable return of the old-time saloon with loosening of restrictions, indicated the writers believed the return of the saloon was probable. These were the Rev. James Empringham, national sec retary, Church Temperance Socie and Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher Brooklyn. Among those advocating Government supervision were Pierre S. DuPont, Wilmington. Del.; Representative Mary T. Norof New Jersey, the Rev. Empringham. Owen Wisnovelist; James Duncan vice president, American Federation of Labor. Dr. Empringham thought the majority of noderate drinkers would be satisfied with an alcoholic percent-age of 2.75 per cent, but DuPont and William H. Stayton of the Association Against Prohibitic Amendment were of the opinion that the percentage of alcoho does not have much to do with the drinking question.

Most of the respondents believed that modification would stop bootlegging and decrease lawlessness.
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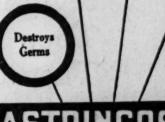
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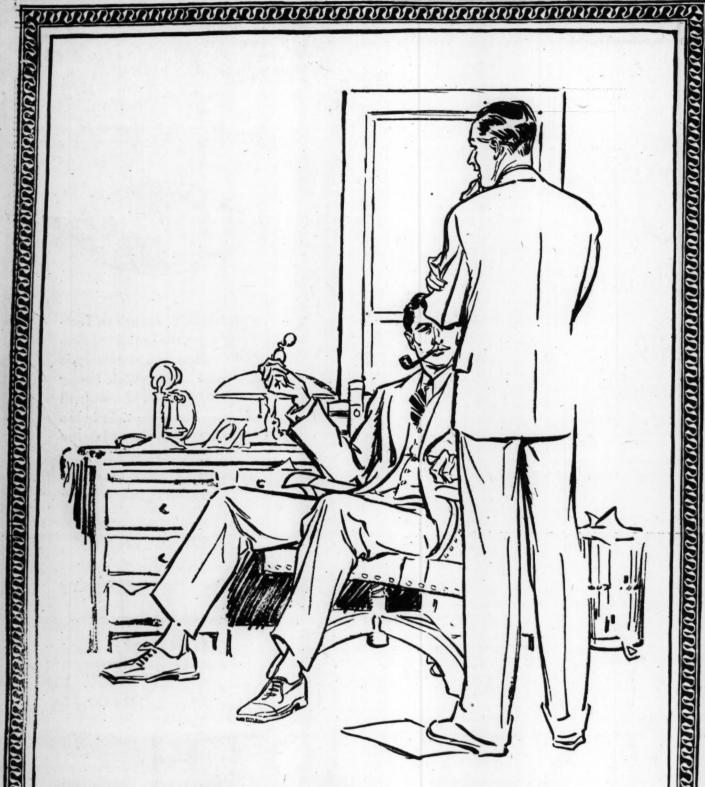
resources of the country, bringing in the Departments of State, Agriion of policies.

Headded that the President was culture, Commerce and Labor."

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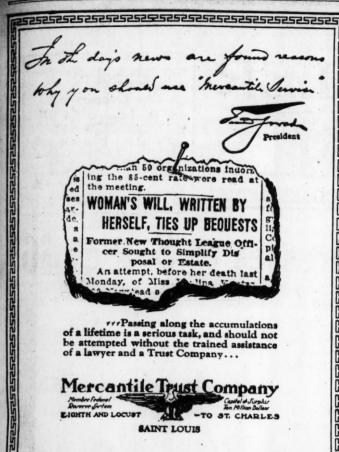
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nine-months' school with school SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 7.— tax rate of 90 cents carried. Other As a result of an election yesterofficials elected: J. B. Ellis, May Education. Proposal for tax levy day extending the city limits of or; Mart Johnson, Marshal; T. J. Springfield to the north and to the Ellis, Collector; Gordon Crank and south, the city will win in its ef-T. C. Smith, Aldermen. forts to bring the routing of two State highways through the main elected to fill all places on the City In carrying out its policy of avoiding traffic congestion on business thoroughfares of cities touched was defeated.

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by the State highway system, the commission routed highway No. 14 just north of the northern limits of as, Republican, defeated William Springfield, and Highway No. 16 Evans, Democrat, for Mayor by just south of the southern limits, nine votes. Republicans elected to Business interests protested to the all offices except Marshal, for commission, urging that the high- which John J. Grisham, Democrat, ways be brought within the city defeated George Dyer, Republican, limits, which would have given the and three of the five seats on the city jurisdiction over the routes City Council. within the city. Voters Defeat Commission.

When the commission refused, the proposal to extend the limits to include territory touching both routes was decided upon. Adoption of the proposition yesterday will enable the city to route the highways through the town square which even under purely local onditions is congested to a degree which delays traffic. It is estimated that the exten-

ion of the limits will mean an inrease in total population of pringfield to about 62,500. ad 39,361 when the 1920 census as taken. E. G. Cogley and J. P. Ramsey vere re-elected members of th

souri Yesterday. St. Joseph.—Louis V. Stegall, Democrat, elected Mayor over George E. McIninch, Republican. by 3021. Initiative proposal for development of civic center in connection with new City Hall was de-Clarence.-J. C. Maupin, on a

Amos-James Grocery Co. platform of liberalism in religion, defeated L. J. Peterman, fundamen-Scudders-Gale Groc. Co. talist, for Mayor, by 110. Coplin .- J. F. Osborne, seeking

a fifth term, was elected Mayor on an anti-Ku Klux Klan platform, defeating Taylor Snapp by 457. Beauford Herron was re-elected Jefferson City.-Democrats won

hree of five seats on City Council. B. F. Reed and W. T. Ross, Demo-Duenckel, Republicans. Mrs. J. Henry, Independent, were elected partisan ticket and without oppo-

sition were elected as follows: J. R. Clark, Mayor; T. B. Kelly, Mar shal; Bert Means, Assessor; J. E and James Crawford, members of Board of Aldermen, and M. F. Wahrenbrock and Hugh M. Price,

Kirksville .- A. Z. Stookey was re-elected Mayor, and Grover Swigert and A. F. Grassle were elected members of Council.

Brookfield.-Proposal to exclude nce prohibiting Sun D. Mendenhall was re-elected yor. James T. Taylor was elected Marshal and Harry K. West, City Attorney.

Boonville-Officials elected were R. A. . Johnston, mayor; Henry Soph, marshal; Herman Schmidt, police judge; J. W. Jones, collector; W. Journey, attorney; Charles Whitlow, treasurer; Earl S. Beckett, assessor; Edgar Nelson and Harris Johnston, members School Board, and Christman, Rudolph Toennes Herman Stretz, H. W. Stock, Arthur Bradley and Henry Brock-meyer, aldermen.

Bismarck—Officials elected were Emmett Belknap, mayor; Henry Harris, marshal; Thomas Herron, treasurer; S. B. Reagan, O. L. Yount and Albert Weaks, aldermen, and George J. Goeltz and Dr. F. T. Wallen, members of School

Tipton-Will A. Schmitt and Herman Dahl elected aldermen; P. J. Weber, assessor, and Roy Fin-ley and C. E. Peters, members Board of Education.

Mexico—Entire Democratic tick-

et was elected, John H. Lane defeating M. T. Vandergrift for Mayor by 196. Others elected: J. W. Lee, collector; Joe D. Beatty, marshal; Bryan Marshal, assesor; S. A. Weaver, police judge; W. W. Botts, probate judge; W. S. Eller and Lester Miller, members of Board of Education. The \$1 school tax levy carried.

Salem-Republicans carried all offices. Dr. G. H. Slawson elected mayor by 153; Doss Monty, marshal, and .T. B. Warfel, collector. Fredericktown-Officials elected

were W. A. Engel, mayor; M. W. Parkin, collector; John R. Casey, marshal; John M. Rose and Perry Johnson, aldermen, and Charles P. Dameron, M. W. Parkin, J. E. Perringer, O. J. Ferguson, W. P. Huskey and P. C. Hough, members Board of Education.

MOKANE.—J. A. Dickinson, T. F. Hafner, G. W. Pierce, Sam Borders and G. P. Blackmore were elected members of the City Council, and G. P. Taylor and Carl Glover members of the School Board. The maximum school tax levy car-

ELSBERRY-Joe R. Palmer and George Levengood were re-elected chool Directors. Proposal for

Town Vote Extends Limits, osition. City operates under city

Defeating Highway Board CLINTON. - Bipartisan ticket lected over opposition of faction Springfield Wins in Fight to Get Roads Routed ODESSA .- Joe Nightner was

Broyles, Collector. NEVADA .- G. Ewing was elected Mayor. Democrats won all

CALIFORNIA. - Walter Kuhlman, J. T. Lee and A. E. McColester elected members of Board of carried.

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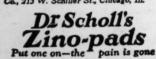
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#### RESULTS OF CITY ELECTIONS IN MISSOURI

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Aldermen, and W. D. Jones and H. R. McCaw, School Directors. Eldon-Dr. G. D. Walker was lected Mayor. Others elected rere J. A. Roark, Collector; J. H. Kehr, Police Judge; J. G. Wilson, H. F. Harvey and L. Schneider,

Union-Mrs. Delma Sandbrink vas elected Collector and L. F. lads, Marshal.

Bonne Terre-E. N. Matkins was elected Mayor.

Louisiana-D. O. Weaver and Mrs. Sarah Genz were elected School Directors. A \$1 school tax

Wellsville-Officials elected were Mrs .Dora Dever, Collector; James P. Rodgers, Police Judge; George C. Williams, Marshal; John H. Reed and J. W. Reed, Aldermen, and George E. Austin, R. G. Lehnen and John R. McMurty, School

Lexington-Louis Miner, Mayor, and entire list of city officials were ter-irritant which stimulates circu- re-elected on a non-partisan ticket. Malta Bend-Bonds to the amount of \$80,000 were voted for 12-rom consolidated school build-

> Neosho—Charles E. Prettyman, Mayor for eight terms, was defeated for re-election by Alex Karbe. A. J. Thoman was elected Chief of

Webb City—C. C. Harris (Dem.), defeated W. H. Self (Rep.), for Mayor by 95. Wash Rodgers (Dem.), was re-elected Collector Sedalia-J. L. Babcock (Rep.), was re-elected Mayor for his eighth term. Others elected were: W. T. Jackson (Dem.), Chief of Police: Lawrence Barnett (Dem.), City Attorney; John M. Glenn (Rep.), Police Judge; John E. Tay-(Rep.), Assessor; E. M. Shields (Rep.), Collector; A. L. Dietman, Leland Coontz, A. E. Brockman, and W. H. Browneller, Aldermen. Bowling Green-Officials elected vere H. M. Strother, Mayor; Lem

lice Judge; E. Tinsley, Collector; W. B. Mackey, Lem Branstetter and Clay Barger, Aldermen. A proposal for the construction of a nunicipal water plant carried. Holden-Officials elected were

Or. S. A. Murray, Mayor; Lewis Frimes, Marshal; H. H. Ropp, Collector; J. A. Wilkerson, Assessor; Rosalie Holliday, Treasurer; B. F. Sprinkle, Police Judge; F. J. Brown, Attorney; W. W. Carter, J. S. Fortney, R. P. Dillon and Albert Ament, Aldermen, and A. Musser and O. W. White, School Direc-

Vandalia-E. C. McCarroll was elected Mayor on an anti-Ku Klux Klan platform. Others elected were George Blair, Police Juden: Dr. A. G. Bessears and H. R. Butts, Aldermen, and C. G. Daniel and J. Monroe City-L. W. Wood was e-elected Mayor. Others elected were Mrs Elizabeth Woodson Col. ector; S. D. Owen, Marshal, and

Aldermen. Fulton: The entire Democratic icket was elected with the exception of the First Ward where Thomas W. Kite, Republican, was named Councilman. Democratic candidates who were successful were. Mayor, Charles M. Wilson; Marshal, Art Lynes; Collector, R T. Munson; Police Judge, J. Horace Emmons: City Attorney, Frank P. Baker; Treasurer, Thomas H. Vansant; Councilmen, J. Ed Moore, George Brown, Wheeler W. Zum-

Monroe Anderson and J. H. Smith.

Sparrel McCall and Don P. Bart-Dexter: James Hunt was elected Mayor of Dexter for a third term Others elected were: E. W. Kee, Chief of Police; Frank Stevens, Collector: Louis Ulen, City Assess-or; Frank Utley, J. L. Thrower and J. S. Swift, Alermen. John I. Moore and Wyle Jenkins, School

walt; members of School Board.

#### Board; C. A. Crane, Police Judge. THREE YEARS FOR BURGLARIES

loseph Patrick and Albert Roth Admitted Acting as Salesman When Ringing Doorbells.

Joseph Patrick and Albert Roth, ex-convicts, who admitted more than 50 daylight burglaries in six months when arrested recently, were given two and three years in the penitentiary, respectively, when At last the way has been found to they pleaded guilty before Circuit

Patrick, who confessed first and aided police in the recovery of more than \$5000 of loot, received Why bother with slow actors when the lighter sentence, two years each

According to the confessions the can be easily procured?

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#### STIX, BAER & FULLER Moth-Tite Cedarized Bags 3 Bags for 39c

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**Bobolink** The Guaranteed Silk Hose, \$1.25

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April Sale of Rugs Offers Most Extraordinary Values Thursday

Special Selling 7500 Yards

**New Spring Cretonnes** 

At Four Prices—a Yard

12c, 19c, 29c, 39c

An interesting feature in the April Sale of Curtains and Draperies is this group of Cretonnes that are priced at great savings. This is an opportune time to secure Cretonne needs at a small

> In the assortment you will find many beautiful patterns in floral, conventional and striped designs in most attractive color combinations.

May be used for door draperies, window draperies, chair covers, day-bed covers, bedspreads, cushions, for smocks that are so popular, children's frocks, dress trimmings, portfolios, in fact, for every home and personal article that needs the dash of color.

The Rugs for Thursday were secured from one of the leading mills of America and all are without a question the most extraordinary values that we have offered in our Downstairs Store Rug Department in several seasons. It will be to your advantage to make selection Thursday.

9x12 Velvet Rugs

Choice patterns are shown in these jute Attractive Rugs suitable for bedroom, living room, dining room, etc.

Heavy Grade Axminster Rugs 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-Ft. Sizes

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6x9 Axminster Rugs, same as above..... \$21.98 4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs, same as above.... \$11.90

3x6 Axminster Rugs, same as above..... \$ 6.39

Wool Velvet Rugs \$26.94

A lot of 61 heavy Velvet Rugs that come Velvet Rugs that are seamless and fringed. in wanted patterns and colorings. All are seamless and are in the 9x12-ft. size. Suitable for most any room.

28 Fine Axminster Rugs, \$26.60

These Rugs come in beautiful oriental and Chinese effects; all are seamless and in size 7.6x9 ft.; subject to minor imperfections. Offered at an exceptionally low price that affords unusual savings.

9x12 Axminster Rugs At \$29.90

A lot of good grade seamless Axminster Rugs in new Spring patterns; suitable for most any room. Splendid values at the sale price.

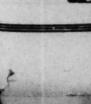
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These Rugs May Be Purchased on the Easy Payment Plan

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People Said "But Man



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HINGTON, April 7.-Pro-

Wine Importations Increased. pervisor of wine, by importers and domestic dealers at a conference for increased importations here. Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, recently forbade importa-

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# People Said "Drunk" But Man Was Sick

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Police Search for Missing Man.

fions although the Treasury has authority to grant permits for the use of medicinal and sacramental women. Kinder's wife, Lottie, a deaf-mute, is being cared for at Father Dempsey's home for women Frank Kinder, 28, a mute, who lisappeared Jan. 20 last, when he left his home, 1517 North Ninth

# To Working People

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No inquiring of your friends, relatives or employers. Everything private. It makes no difference whom you owe or what you want the money for. That's no one's business but your own. Yahlem will lend you all the money you need on your Auto, Furniture, Salary, etc. All he asks is your promise to pay back as little as \$2 each week. Kind, friendly and courteous treatment at all times.

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# Spring Housecleaning Needs

In a Special Selling at Extremely Attractive Prices Stepladders \$1.98

Each step braced with

metal rod, making them

strong and durable; fitted with bucket shelf. 5-ft.

Crystal White

Laundry Soap

20 Bars, 75c

Peet Bros. high-grade White Laundry Soap; limit 20 bars.

Sponges, 69c

Chamois, \$1.25 Good - size Chamois,

made of soft, pliable skin.

Water Mops, 69c

perfectly dry without wetting the hands.

Hospital Toilet

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Paper, 1000 sheets to the roll; buying limit

and tight-fitting cover.

This popular tissue

Simplex-can be wrung

An exceptionally low

large size.

Bissell Carpet Sweepers, \$3.49 An unusually low price for this wellknown brand; full size with revolving brush.

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Made especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller, for indoor or outdoor use; all colors. ½-gallon size, \$1.15. 1-gallon size, \$2.20.

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tional carrying charge

Curtain Stretchers \$2.98

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Cover, \$1.00 Complete outfit for the ironing board; well padled; fit any size board.

Wash Tubs, 69c Large No. 3 size Wash Tubs of galvanized iron.

Britt's Powdered Ammonia, 10 pkgs....750 Energine dry clean-

Sani-Flush, 3 for 590 Clothespins, 100

Johnson's Waxer \$3.50

A popular polisher for hardwood floors; com-Noxall Furniture plete with one quart of Johnson's Wax. Polish, quart .....790

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size, \$1.98. 6-ft. Size \$2.39 Wash Baskets, \$1.59 Alf-willow Baskets, fitted with strong handles; Medicine Cabinet

Kitchen Stools, \$1.69 Exceptionally well made and braced; finished in white enamel with rubber-tipped legs.

O-Cedar Mop and Polish, \$1.00 Preserves the finish of hardwood or painted floors; triangle mop and bottle of O-Cedar Polish.

packages.

Carpet Brooms, 89c Well made of selected broomcorn; finished with

price for these large household Sponges, so needed for housecleaning.

high-grade Iron price; highly nickel-plated finish, 6-pound weight, complete with cord and plug.

Wash Bench and Wringer, \$9.75 Lovell's Wringer has bicycle ball-bearing rub-ber rolls; guaranteed for

\$2.98 Wash Boiler, \$2.49 Made of extra-heavy metal with copper bottom -No. 9 size with handles

Samoline, 85c A popular white en-amel cleaner, especially desirable for white woodwork; 1-quart size.

Absorene Wall Paper Gold Dust Washing Powder, large - size

packages.... a for 49c Clothes Props, 3 for 49c Rubber Gloves...69c Magic Metal Polish, quart ..... 650 HRH Paint Cleaner,

Garment Bags Wayne Cedared

Bags, 55 inches long Moth, germ and dust proof; will hold several garments.

\$2.98 Medium size; fitted with inner shelves and plate-glass mirror door. Finished in white enamel.

Clothesline, 39c Keystone Clothesline in 50-ft. sections — strong and durable. Patching Plaster

30c, 50c and 70c Excellent for mending holes in walls or ceiling. 21/2, 51/2 and 81/2 pound

Wool Dusters, \$1.00 Long handled, washa-ble lamb's wool Dusters for walls and ceilings.

Security Electric Iron, \$1.98 offered at this low

3 years; on folding Bench that will hold 2 tubs. Goodyear Hose

Red corrugated molded sprinkling Hose — 25-ft. section, complete with couplings and guaranteed

Lawn Mowers, \$8.19 Made especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller with crucible steel blades and adjustable cutter bar; in the 16-inch size.

Garden Tools Steel Spades ... 590 Hoes ...... 55c Rakes ......89c Wheelbarrow, \$4.95 Hedge Shears, \$1.75

Cyclone Fencing 10c and 12c Ft. Extra - heavy quality Fencing, 36 and 42 inches

(Fifth Floor.)



Isaac Klearman Says He Drove Two Negroes to Store, Then One Took All the Loot.

Isaac Klearman, 20 years old vayward son of Nathan Klearman. lead of the National Credit Cloth ing Co., 4421 Easton avenue, con fessed last night that he prompted a holdup at his father's store Mon-

day morning, when two Negroes took about \$1100. He expected to share in the loot, but was doublecrossed by one of the Negroes, who fled with virtually all the money Klearman has been in trouble

pefore. Last October he entered the homes of two uncles and stole money which he used to buy a half interest in a Negro poker game. He was released when his uncles efused to prosecute, but later was charged in a warrant with passing bad check. His father made good the check and he was again re-

Last night, at Deer Street Station, Klearman told detectives he arranged with two Negroes, Kenneth Dean, who is under arrest. and another man, to rob his father's store. He drove them to the vicinity of the store, told them where the money was and arranged to meet them in a room on Vandeventer avenue to divide the

The Negroes held up Klearman on foot. In the 4400 block on Page boulevard detectives saw them and pursued. Dean jumped on the running board of a passing automo-bile. The driver was George Burris, stenographer in Police Inspector Walton's office. He seized the Negro and was holding him when the detectives arrived.

Dean had \$118 on his person He lied to his questioners until last night when he named Klearman and the other Negro. Klearman who lives at the Normandy Hotel Theresa and Franklin avenues, was found at the corner of Vandeventer and West Belle avenues. Accused by Dean, he confessed. The other Negro had told him, he said, that Dean had got all the money.

J. L. Gundy to Run for Congress BUTLER, Mo., April 7.—John L.

change of Eldorado Springs, Mo., By the Associated Press. has announced his candidacy for

**CKIN BLEMISHES** pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared

Caxophones

Gundy, editor of the Rural Ex- Monument to Russian Prima Donna Switzerland, in December, is working on a monument which he BERLIN, April 7.-Col. Von tends to erect in memory of the Republican nomination for Bremer, husband of Zinaida Jur-wife. The body of Mme. Jurjev Congress from the Sixth District, jewskaya, Russian prima donna. skaya was recovered several day hich is now represented by C. C. who plunged over a precipice into ago encased in ice.

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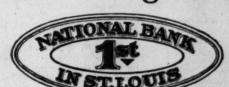
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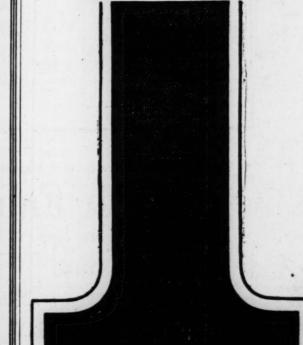


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Latest Models of the Very Fashionable

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\$12.50 and \$15 Values

\$ 0.85

Undoubtedly you know how correct and charming Diston Hats invariably are—and all the more interesting is the fact that these models are the latest creations—all direct from New York for this event and shown for the first time today. Here exclusively.

Hats for Practically Any Spring Costume

Large dressy hair models, bangkoks combined with belting ribbon; grosgrain, silk taffeta, crocheted visca and leghorn models. Also matrons' Hats,

Black Hats are of course in this collection—also models in pastel shades and the darker colors most favored for the Spring and Summer.

# Attractive Daytime Dresses

So Wide and Advantageous Is This Choice That You Should Not Let Thursday Pass Without Seeing These

-Each One an Exceptional Value at

This is an unusual assortment of chic Spring Frocks newly arrived models having been added from time to time; of crepe roma, flat crepe, Georgette, crepe de chine, printed crepes and prints veiled in Georgette; also smocked sports models of cud'l-doon and covette. The dressier styles have ribbons, embroidery and other trimmings. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

> Frocks in bois de rose, polo blue, palmetto, wild honey, gray, tan and other much-approved Spring shades as well as splendid choice in black and navy models.

Give Thought to Your Season's Silk Needs

During This Sale of

Choice of \$2.50 to \$3.48 Values, Yard

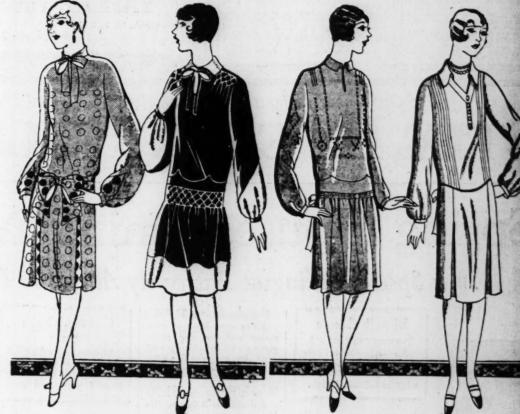
This event continues with remarkable selection

of the plain, fancy and printed weaves that are

wanted for Spring and Summer apparel and acces-

sories - make the most of the decided saving

Fourth Floor



A Profitable Choice of Spring's Newest



Every One an Extra Value at

If you value economy in a correct and dependable Topcoat, you will give this offering prompt attention - all models being new and swagger - showerproofed and silk trimmed. The lines are entirely correct, the tailoring is high grade and the splendid materials include cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds, homespuns and knitted fabrics. All sizes 34 to 44 are included.

#### English Models

-in single-breasted, boxback, slightly shaped and college double - breasted models are the styles featured in this special and very worth-while offering

Other Spring Topcoats are priced at \$38, \$45 to \$65.

Thursday Should Find Many Choosing From These

Men's \$2 to \$3 Pajamas

-at the Special Price of

Neatly tailored, serviceable Pajamas in plain white,

tan or gray or variously striped woven madras; also

Pajamas of silk and cotton mixtures; styles with or

without frogs. The economy of choosing from this

group is apparent-all sizes being included.

54-In. Border Prints \$4.98 & \$5.95 Values

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afforded.

\$2.98 Printed Georgette

\$2.50 Plain Georgette, 40-in.

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, 36-in.

\$2.50 Silk Broadcloth, 35-in.

\$2.98 Chinese Damask, 30-in.

\$2.98 Satin Crepe, 40-inch \$2.98 Bordered Pongee, 50-in.

\$2.98 Mixed Faille, 40-inch

\$3.48 Black Crepe, 40-inch

\$2.98 Black Mixed Faille

\$2.50 Black Satin, 40-inch

A special assortment of handsome printed silk crepes in the fashionable bordered effects - many medium, dark and bright colorings; 54 inches

54-In. Flat Crepe \$3.50 Value, Yard \$9.88

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, 40-in.

\$2.50 Gros de Londre, 36-in.

\$2.50 Printed Crepe, 40-in.

\$2.98 White Crepe, 40-inch

\$3.48 Mixed Golf Crepe

\$2.50 Charmeuse, 40-inch

\$2.98 Rayon Faille, 40-inch

\$2.50 Zephyr Silks, 34-inch

\$2.98 Bayadere Faille, 40-in.

\$2.50 Striped Crepes, 40-in.

Smooth finished Flat weave silk Crepe de Chine of medium weight; in shades of garnet, fallow, rust, Aztec, navy and black -and many more. 54



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> The Modart Girdle illustrated is a light, side-fastening mod-el of silk brocade—priced \$5.

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Many Women and Misses Will Appreciate These Thursday

New Weaves and Staple Kinds That the Season Finds Popular

Printed Crepes

A profusion of new printed patterns on silk-and-cotton Cpepe of very attractive 98c weave; 36 inches wide; yard ......

75c Dress Rayon Plain colors and sports stripes on excellent quality lustrous Rayon material; 53C.

Plain Voile Yard .... 29c

Voiles in many plain colorssuitable for dresses and underwear; 36 inches wide-firm weave.

Zephyr Prints Yard, 49C

Guaranteed tubfast are Zephyr Prints—in dainty printed patterns suitable for dresses; 32 inches wide.

Printed Voiles The Yard, 98c

A colorful assortment of Printed Voiles-in large and small designs; very fine quality.

PART TWO.

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

# EAGUE COUNCIL COURT CONDITION

roviso on Advisory Opinions, It Is Held, Might Make Tribunal Subject to Whims.

INDIVIDUAL NATIONS MAY REJECT CLAUSE

Tribunal Also Is Guarding Its Prerogatives-Negotiations Lasting Years Are in Prospect.

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has already caused con iderable controversy. Thus far it

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American reservation is accepte the Council, even though acti question to the Court for an a visory opinion without consu the Washington administration which in turn would have to co-sult the Senate. It is pointed o that the United States could clai "interest" in almost any que tion arising. As has been point out repeatedly in the Senate bates there is no vital connec between the court and the Leagu Paradoxically, however, there is vital connection between League and the Court.

League for Advisory Opinions The Court can function with the League, but the League reft to deprive itself of the advantage t derives from consulting with t ject to the whims of the Ameri

In this respect the League co

stitutes an entity the same as individual nations and it would entirely possible that a juridle question might arise in which United States and the League we the litigants. Hence the League interest in the reservation. The correspondent learns the while negotiations, with the Unite States are being conducted through

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Firemen's Shirts -of durable blue chambray in collar-attached style-double-stitched throughout and with two pockets; sizes \$1.25



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NDIVIDUAL NATIONS

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BY ALBIN E. JOHNSTON. Staff Correspondent of the Postspatch and New York World. Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

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# U. S. MISSIONARIES TO JAPAN RUSSIAN EMIGRES

House of Peers Says Christianity Lost Ground During War.

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and Post-Dispatch.)

TOKIO, April 7.—An attack on

he sending of American missionaries to Japan, indicative of the rising tide of feeling in the country in recent years, was made by ount Aisuke Kabayama, member view. He is sailing next week for ions. It Is Held, Might the United States, en route to the Parliamentary Congress in Lon-

> Count Kabayama, a graduate of Amherst and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church America, said:

MAY REJECT CLAUSE teach us are generally of a type who could earn a living no other way and are unfit to teach u hristlanity. Some of them are admirable men, but I speak of the average, mediocre in mental caliper and unequipped intellectually carry on the work."

> onger satisfied and the missionaries, preferring their own religion to Christianity, especially since the war, when Christianity lost face in Japanese eyes. Although a Methodist, Count

He added that Japanese are no

teachings of Buddaha and Christionity, believing both to be good. uncil of the League of Nations spiritual renaissance in both.

> ON MISSOURI RIVER PLAN Commerce Want Definite land."

American Senate.

This is learned from an authoritable source.

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erican delegates will be sent to provement of the upper Missouri land." eva to interpret the reserva- River from Kansas City to Omaha as in September. They also be adopted as a definite project for future development, to be included follows:

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It expresses equally its full conof advisory ruption of transportation service fidence in your wisdom as a statesons has already caused con- during the war, said his company man and your valor as supreme derable controversy. Thus far it was so certain of business for the military chief.

The congress is firmly con-

nability to secure unanimous acconsideration of the \$35.000.000 dein the supreme labor of resurrectmability to secure unanimous acconsideration of the \$35,000,000 deling the fatherland."

Promises R

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out repeatedly in the Senate de-lates there is no vital connection of a pile of gold bars on which are police without a struggle. between the court and the League engraved treatises on medicine and Paradoxically, however, there is a morals. The Government will GREEK CONSTITUTION MODIFIED the Department of Public Safety. mentioned in the letter.

The Court can function without to be imperative. Members of the

militutes an entity the same as individual nations and it would be tentirely possible that a candida delphia.

Treaty, the mandate system and dividual nations and it would be tentirely possible that a candida delphia. has declined repeatedly to take any mestion might arise in which the responsibility. European nations United States and the League were are growing restive under this con-

The correspondent learns that sending a representative to Geneva, but dictator. When he became dictator, when he became dictator, when he became dictator, when he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator has been good but dictator. When he became dictator has been good but dictator has been good but dictator. the are being conducted through is to inquire through individual notes for an official explanation of the "advisory opinion" reservation. It is to inquire through individual notes for an official explanation of the "advisory opinion" reservation. It is to inquire through individual notes for an official explanation of the "advisory opinion" reservation. a non-member of the Council, a European power which is at the Regotations might string out ceived about 90 per cent of the Council. This will necessitate fifty separate to the negotiations might string out ceived about 90 per cent of the Council. The council is at the Regotation of the Regotation of the Council is at the Regotation of the Council is at the Regotation of the Council is at the Regotation of the Regotation of the Regotation of the Regotation of non-member of the Council, a answers, and authorities suggest to the negotiations might string out ceived about 90 per cent of the total the negotiations might string out votes for the office of President.

Bassett Moore, who is opposed to By the Associated Press.

Unless joint action is taken advisory opinions, the judges of DARIS April 7

ations are clear, except for the which is regarded as by the which is regarded as by the rate hamstringing.

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# CZAR AS LEADER

Proviso on Advisory Opin- of the House of Peers, in an inter- Call on Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander in World War, to Resurrect Father-

> "Your missionaries who come to HE NOW LIVES IN CHATEAU NEAR PARIS

> > low His Leadership in Liberating Fatherland.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 7.—To Grand Duke said to be a rotten mess? Kabayama said he personally finds Nicholas Nicolaievitch is to be enhimself at times between the trusted the supreme role in an enstand. deavor to reconstitute imperial GENEVA, April 7.—Neither the but feeling that there must be a Russia and overthrow the Soviet not know what I looked like

> olas to lead the Russian monarch-Representatives of Two Chambers ists in "resurrecting the father-

e power of decision shall be vest- dence of increasing interest in World War he conducted the Rused in some other agency than the states bordering on the Missouri sian campaigns on several battle do know today. River in the development of that fronts, particularly in the Carpath-

Address to Grand Duke. The address to the Grand Duke tion and fight.

"Monseigneur: The Russian con- First Invitation. Data was laid before the board gress which unites all the patriots But the proper place to begin in by W. H. Fitzpatrick, traffic com- aspiring to the re-establishment of at the beginning, and the beginning missioner of the St. Joseph (Mo.) the Russian nation who come from of my Philadelphia experience was all over the world, acclaims in the on Nov. 15, 1923. On that day dew point on advisory opinion are exercised motives.

Chamber of Commerce, and by J. Person of your Imperial Highness.

A. Tedrow, who holds a similar pother of commerce.

A. Tedrow, who holds a similar pother of commerce are the foreordained representative of the Nationalist Idea as well as the ber of Commerce. A. W. Mackie, a director of the and defender of the fatherland

sary before the Council can ask that it was holding its surplus to appeal, all Russians without exception and appeal appeal all Russians without exception will take up unhesitating-

Promises Reply

day. A neatly dressed man walked offered for sale Communist news-The letter gives a full inventory papers and Marxian pamphlets. He was politely removed by the

connection between the make excavations on the spots President Can Dissolve Chamber At First He Declined. Before His Term Expires.

through the Council it is doubtful the Court feel that acceptance of whether all the Court adherents the fifth reservation as it stands the Spanish Government could not would be equivalent to subjecting least the American reservations. PARIS, April 7.—A semiofficial announcement from Madrid that the Spanish Government could not would be equivalent to subjecting least the Spanish Government could not along?"

"He will go along," the Mayor Juridical experts agree with to the jurisdiction of the Senate.

Washington that the American reservations are clear, except for the what is to make the plant of the tribunal's functions are clear, except for the to make the plant of the tribunal's functions are clear, except for the to the jurisdiction of the Senate.

On the other hand, if Washington that the American reservations are clear, except for the to make the plant of the tribunal's functions are clear, except for the to the jurisdiction of the Senate.

On the other hand, if Washington being shown by the to make as assistant director—George W. Elliott, then I told them I was ready to forget and get a new president of Coundainty for the limit of the tribunal's functions are clear, except for the to the jurisdiction of the Senate.

On the other hand, if Washington being shown by the ton will leave interpretation of her law enforcement.

Through inspired newspaper fully. certain of the tribunal's functions accept peace in Morocco on the

### FIGHTING CRIME IN A BOSS-RIDDEN CITY

# CHOOSE UNCLE OF Gen. Butler's Own Story of Trying To Rid Philadelphia of Lawlessness

Marine Officer Tells of Promise of Free Hand, Given to Him by Newly Elected Reform Mayor, if He Would Take Public Safety Job.

Monarchists Express ConFormer Director of the Department of Public Safety, Philadelphia, Pa.

W HY was I selected by the Philadelphia politician Philadelphia politicians to come to their city, as a sort of hired mercenary, to wield a big stick and to "clean up" what was Frankly, at first I didn't under-

The Mayor and I had met but once. I am confident that he did Charles B. Hall, the newly-elected The congress of Russian Emigres President of Council, had never has unanimously nominated Nich- seen me. Joseph P. Gaffney, the Mayor's City-Solicitor-designate,

I was selected to be a "smoke The politicians were pur-WASHINGTON, April 7. — Evi
Emperor Nicholas II. During the 28 years of service to my Govern-That I didn't know then; that I

Why did I accept the post, despite my misgivings and against Officials of the League, who have returned from their Easter vacations expressed surprise at Wash
Army board of River and Harbor The congress yesterday sent mesting the advice of family and against The congress yesterday sent mesting the advice of family and against the advice of family and friends?

The congress yesterday sent mesting the advice of family and against the advice of family and friends?

Chateau de Choigny, near Paris, activity at the time that warranted activity at the time that warranted activity at the strength of the advice of family and against the advice of family tions expressed surprise at Washington's announcement that no
tion yesterday a proposal that imlabor of resurrecting the fathermarines to some foreign country to quell a rebellion. In Philadelphia, I believed I would have ac-

glorious supreme chief of the army phia, called me on the long-dis-

"Philadelphia's new Mayor," the over the telephone sail "wanted to see me on an important matter." Should the Mayor come to Quantico?

I told Dr. McIntyre that I would

be in New York on the 17th, to najority or unanimous vote is nec- six-foot channel in the lower river vinced that on the issuance of your attend a Marine Corps football game, and that I would be glad to stop over in Philadelphia on my Chairman Dempsey of the House ly the glorious task of liberating way to New York to see this Mayor From this on every move was President to an extended leave of me, as one who should be consid-

shrouded with the utmost secrecy.
On the evening of the 16th I was

President Consents. President Consents.

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President Consents.

Which is approved, on Thursday; the has approved to delegation at his chateau and prompted to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. I was ushered in by Dr. McIntyre and escorted to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. I was ushered in by Dr. McIntyre and escorted to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. I was ushered in by Dr. McIntyre and escorted to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. I was ushered in by Dr. McIntyre and escorted to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. I was ushered in by Dr. McIntyre and escorted to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. I was ushered in appeared for the first time in connection with the congress yester
The hand of the soviet regime appeared for the first time in connection with the congress yester
In a freight elevator.

Sylvania politicians, including the mendations of the Mayor for alds two United States Senators, George in a war.

Wharton Pepper and David A.

The Mayor told me of the lawphia, of the banditry that was ment. rampant, of the poison liquor that was killing scores. He then prof- demoralized. fered me the post of Director of

ATHENS, April 7.—An official told him I was not interested; I ly and hopefully your answer." The Court can function without to be imperative. Members of the decree has been issued modifying told him I didn't think the move-tribunal also want to know whether the League refuses the United States will claim an inderives from consulting with the terest in an opinion sought by the dent of the Republic always can dent of the Republic always can dent of the Chamber before the dissolve the dis It is pointed out that since the expiration of his term. The Pres-pledge had been elected to office ed by order of the President. Senate.

It is pointed out that since the armistice Washington has claimed ident also would be empowered to demand a vote of confidence in the In this respect the League con
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be moved at the same session. cause 'Bill' Vare (Congressman even secretly to support me at any days, and then, when the Mayor Under the present form of ad. William S. Vare, boss of the politition. ministration in Greece, Gen. The clical organization that ruled the dorus Pangalos not only is Premier. The Mayor wasn't at all stumped dark.

With the exception of John Spain Refuses Riff Peace Terms. nothing can be done without money. "How about this fellow Charley Mayor Has a Request. PARIS, April 7.—A semiofficial Hall, the president of the City



GEN. BUTLER AND MAYOR KENRICK. IT was in repeated conferences like this that the Mayor reassured the General of his complete support of a policy to divorce the Philadelphia Police Department from politics.

"Bring him around: let me look

Later I learned the Mayor knew

Elliott well. Elliott was brought

stantly shows its teeth, to frighten the Mayor, he will soon be dis-

President of Council, and Joseph

B. Gaffney, the City Solicitor-desig-

nate. Hall looked me over very

"Are you a General?"

I assured him I was,

Marines.

day, Jan. 7, 1924.

said he would support me and the

this fellow Elliott over."

### Gen. Butler's Military Record

S MEDLEY DARLINGTON S series of articles telling of his fight against the forces of evil in Philadelphia, is a Briga-dier-General of the United States Marine Corps, now commanding the Marine base at

San Diego, Cal. He has served his country as a Marine for 28 years, more than 16 years in foreign countries. Four and one-half years he spent in the Philippine Islands, four years on the Isthmus of Panama (while the canal was being built), three years in Haiti and San Domingo, a year in Cuba (during the Spanish-American War), a year

in Nicaraugua, a year in Mexico (during the occupation of offer.

In a freight elevator.

A few minutes after I entered room 609, a man, with a broad room 609, a man, with a broad room feet and upon Washington and the scended upon Washington and the scende

"Mr. President," he said, "extra-

"Banditry, promiscuous sale of policeman the "gang" feared. "Banditry, promiscuous sale of Then the head of the "gang" not make the laws, but we shall the great service he had rendered take a solemn oath next Monday to the church and his unfailing all kinds are rampant. Frankly, est policeman—Lieut. Carlin by noon to enforce all the laws and ability to express the Pope's min.1. all kinds are fampant est ponceman little and the limit of socialist Leader and Wife Beaten I listened to the Mayor, and then Philadelphia are awaiting anxiousin line incidentally, was found wanting anxiousin street at Naples.

Socialist Leader and Wile Dealth
our ability."

Then, on Monday, in his inaugin street at Naples.

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Government once every session, and that if the vote is obtained, no motion of want of confidence can be moved at the same session.

MoIntyre, it is interesting to repeat to MoIntyre, it is interesting to repeat to the mayor to want of confidence can be moved at the same session.

MoIntyre, it is interesting to repeat to MoIntyre, it is interesting to repeat to have vigorous and impartial law enforcement during his time opposition, is reported to have vigorous and impartial law enforcement during his time opposition, is reported to have been severely wounded yestern the same session.

MoIntyre, it is interesting to reliable to have vigorous and impartial law enforcement during his time opposition, is reported to have been severely wounded yestern the same session. time during the next two years. and I clashed and my dismissal Not one of them fought me openly, it is true, but several did so in the little delphis was imminent, McIntyre denied pledges, and with such secret ef. Municipio with his wife and daughtis true, but several did so in the Immediately after the formal Choosing Assistants.

announcement of the President's action began the attempts to influence; to stack the cards before
assumption of office by the selecis was to be a Police Commissioner.

The lumpression that my duties and these few were big, fat felis was to be a Police Commissioner.

I was to be a Police Commissioner. That sounded better to me. I then told the Mayor that from my then told the Mayor that from my knowledge of civic government, nothing can be done without money.

In the campaign: men who knowledge of civic government, nothing can be done without money.

In the sounded better to me. I didn't know that the Director of clubs, while speakeasies, saloons, disorderly houses, gambling dives and joints of all sorts were openly flaunting the law before their very trial, in which three Fascist lead-

The Mayor urged upon me the dismissal of the Superintendent of I had no knowled

Vera Cruz), a year in France (during the World War), six months in Honduras and Porto Rico and six months in China

(during the Boxer uprising). Gen. Butler, still in his forties, is said to have more war medals of his own country than any other living soldier. he has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military award of the land, and is one of but a few who have thus twice been honored. He has been awarded a the second highest

award, and two Distinguished Service Medals. He has two foreign decorations, 10 campaign medals and 27 letters of commendation from foreign

under which I would accept his Police under a prior and discred-

ited "gang" Mayor, Robinson, I wrote to him several days la- however, was "taken care of" in ter, outlining the conditions under another department. which I would accept the post. One condition was the consent of the name of Lieut. George W. Fritz to

me, as one who should be well." parried hall, it a magnification of an important post "because," added the Mayor, "he's a fraternal friend of mine and should fraternal friend of mine and should house, but what will you do if a the struggle of the dictator of the dictato

Then Bill Vare took a hand in "I can," I replied.

President of the United States on The "big boss" of Philadelphia although we fought often, and at dared to.

Mayor Kendrick made one of his brothers" that rules the city and of times bitterly, he always fought in As Gas Congressman leaned over and half Pledges by Mayor. lessness that existed in Philadel- Philadelphia demand heroic treatchiladelphia demand heroic treatthat there was only one policeman
in Philadelphia that the "gang"
had not bought. Only one honest

They reported he was to be retired because of antifascist views. To inet, two days before his inaugucounteract this the Pope wrote an had not bought. Only one honest ration, said:

piece, McIntyre, made many sug- "I stand before God and you

Of all those who accompanied urging each one for some impor- my solemn oath of office."

During all this time I was untion for me by politicians of imme- I didn't know that the Director of or doorways, idly swinging their ical. elevator inspection, boiler inspec-tion and electrical. eyes, eyes, that was what I was up against! ers were convicted and given light sentences and two others acquitted

dismissal of the Superintendent of along?"

I had no knowledge of the variety of duties until I met the man force was assembled at a large act. Mills served well and was replied, "or I will have him ousted Superintendent when I left Phila-

#### Will Work With Gasparri. ATTACKS ON MASONRY **DISPLEASE VATICAN** Mussolini Impressed Pope

as Advertising Fascism in Proclaiming Good Friday a Day of Mourning.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, April 7 .- Cardinal Cer-

Nuncio in Paris, was recalled to Rome, the correspondent learns. ecause he is an able and intelli gent enemy of fascism.

retti, who until Monday was Papal

The Pope wished him to act as aid to Cardinal Gaspairi because he is as opposed to Mussolini's dictatorship and fascist attempts to mpose upon the Vatican.

It is learned the two churchmen prevent Mussolini from using Catholicism as a veil for his acts of vio lence against non-Catholics or to pose before the world as the Vati-

around and the Mayor agreed to have me name him. After two The Vatican has not relished the years of the closest association ostentatious attacks made on the with him I have had no reason to Methodists. Free Masons and Jews change my first opinion as to his by Mussolini and wishes to be preability, integrity, loyalty and hon- pared in future to counteract his esty. Elliott succeeded to my of-

but unless the public con- of the church. Cardinal Cerretti was called to Rome on account of his known remissed, so a real politician can be publican sentiments. The Pope's installed and the police returned desire to have him in itome is to politics—where they will soon taken by well-informed persons to be needed in important elections. mean that the Vatican will

On one of these trips to Phila- strengthen its relations with coundelphia I met for the first time tries governed by free parliaments Charles B. Hall, the newly-elected and will frown upon dictatorship. Mussolini's Irritating Acts.
Mussolini's latest acts respecting the church caused the Vatican to carefully, from head to foot, and decide it was necessary to show asked, in a rather surprised tone: him the church does not need his

protection. He procla:me4 Good Friday a day of national mourning "Rather young to be a General," and then decreed that the Italian e added, and then a bit of ad- Government would defray the exvice:

"You'll find you can't run the
Police Department like you run the
Vatican these two moves are cheap farines."
"I don't expect to" was the ancism and made an even 'vorse im "Well," parried Hall, "If a Ma- Free Masons, which were made be-

I grimaced and groaned inward-large I listened to these recomfascist campaign against Gasparri. "I'll lick the hell out of him if when the Vatican organ, Ossocvacan," I replied.
"I guess you will do," Hall anItaly that Mussolini has not bent

> through his paper the fascists be gan their campaign against him. On Jan. 5, 1924, the Mayor, at They reported he was to be retired open letter to his secretary of "The coming administration did state, expressing his gratitude for

> > Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

CHIASSO, Switzerland, April 7. of the Mayor on the police force, tion to remain loyal to the end to liani, Italian Socialist leader my solemn oath of office." He then, publicly, reaffirmed his tine opposition, is reported to Thus and so, under such condi-ions, with such promises and while promenading in the Piazzi I was sworn in as director on Mon- wife and a distinguished woman representative of the Italian bar Previously I had toured the city. who tried to shield him were bad-

Fire Marshal—who informed me and forgive past indiscretions. I ment.

[Informed them loyalty, honesty and caffney spoke. He said the city

That night the war

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

on request will not be published. Let- ciples of our Government. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive | Gen. Andrews says that he cannot arrest all Vol- added fees. The increased force, says French, would preference. Italians Were Not Cowards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

regarding the settlement of the Italian times. The law has completely broken down there. debt, makes the following statement:

"Italy owes her very life to us (America), Great Britain and France. Our obligation to Italy was washed out by the blood of American soldiers who were put into the line and helped them turn back the Germans after the Italian soldiers had turned their backs and fled."

This statement is a direct accusation of cowardice against Italian soldiers, an 1 is false in every respect. It would be expecting the impossible to hope for a change of attitude on Reed's part when it comes to a matter on which he has taken such a decidedly hostile stand, and it is one thing for him to find fault with the Italian debt terms (which he is free to criticize if he feels so inclined) and another thing to accuse the soldiers of Italy of base cowardice.

I wonder if Senator Reed consulted can soldiers were in the Italian lines? chine, it is extremely difficult Evidently not, for, did he know, he would headway in fixing the guilt. have understood beforehand that he would put himself in a false position by venturing the above statement.

become of France and Great Britain. Italy's alliance with France permitted that nation to withdraw her men from the Italian frontier and place them where they were more needed.

It is not my desire to disparage American soldiers. We all realize what a great part they played in the final disrupting of the enemy's forces and the ending of up the approaching catastrophe. hostilities (I do not say victory for there was no victory), but when a man like Reed stands up in full Senate and showers infamy upon a nation that stood by when we needed her help, it is time

Senator Reed forgot to mention (so the enemy's fire.

The writer was a member of the V. M. S. C. during the war, and a brother saw e came in direct contact with soldiers of all nationalities. Italy, and all Italians, should protest

against the vile attacks on her fair name such as that instigated by Sen. James A. Reed. Men of his caliber are making tire world. G. M. PELLETTIERI.

#### The "Old Fiddlers" Farce. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE see so much in the papers about the champion "fiddler"; there is no such thing as an old fiddler "champion." They all play alike, the same old see-saw, and if you would stand all of them behind a wall and let them play, one at a time, the greatest musician in the world could not tell one from the other. The object of the whole thing is a graft gotten up in the country towns to gull the ignorant populace out of a little money.

Unnecessary Stunt Flying.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WANT to compliment you on your editorial in the issue of even date "Abandon Unnecessary Stunt Flying." Having had considerable time in the

stunt flying or showing off for the benethe accidents would stop with it. Why to understand when it was new-and who are overcome with a desire to stunt those old war crates. You are certainly correct in stating

that straight flying in good airplanes is more safe than any other mode of trav-There is only one thing that will have to be done to remove all danger in cross-country air travel—establish air lanes with frequent landing fields for ships with dead motors and for use in

inday's accident at Lambert Field is not only regrettable because of the two lives lost, but because it is the thing that is keeping the public in general from king up aviation and promoting it as

it should be in this country.

Stunting will provide thrills and crashes, but not backing and confidence. that is most needed by the men inter-C. E. DRAKE.

#### GEN. ANDREWS' WOEFUL TESTIMONY

We know something more about the enforcement stand before the Senate Judiciary Committee than we the Legislature at its next session to give his de-

ment to stop the importation of liquor by sea, in- particularly in the small rural towns, has been a cluding the use of coast guards, only 5 per cent of cause of great distress and anxiety. Up to the midthe liquor shipped has been kept out of the United dle of March, when two Sedalia banks went under, States.

the United States. In the main it comes from illicit State Finance Department is properly manned. and so many millions of "law-abiding" people who force of only 25 men. It is a physical impossibility liquor can be made is enormously difficult. Then spect more than 65 a year, or one every five days. there are millions of home stills and brewing plants, As French points out, no question of additional The name and address of the author which cannot be reached without breaking down all expense is involved in the enlarging of the force. must accompany every contribution, but the constitutional guarantees and fundamental prin- Financial institutions are required to pay the ex-

stead law violators. If he did, the courts would be more than pay its own way.

inadequacy of all the existing means of enforcing prevented some of the losses." At any rate, there Federal prohibition. We do not yet know what forces is no excuse for a bank, as in the Sedalia case, to be it would take and how many millions it would cost permitted to sink into failure without one visit in to approximate enforcement. Probably the cost of three years from officials of a State department speenforcement and the numbers employed would be cifically created to guard the public rights in these equivalent to the equipment and support of an army matters. for a good-sized war.

#### GET THE MOTOR FELONS.

Three drivers of automobiles who caused death or serious injury to pedestrians within the past week and then fled are still at large, with a probability that they will go unpunished. One of these ran down 4-year-old Cora Burns, on Sunday, more than half a dozen persons witnessing the act, but not one of them having the presence of mind to get the license number of the car or pursue the criminal driver.

Coroner Vitt is right in appealing to the public to take prompt and effective action in such cases. The police cannot be everywhere, and once a driver statistics before making such a state-ment? Does he know flow many Amerihas fled, without any witness who can give a clew chine, it is extremely difficult for the police to make

Every successful escape is an encouragement to some other reckless and conscienceless motorist to flee from the scene after running someone down. Italy, when it comes right down to brass tacks, owes us nothing, not even Citizens who witness such acts owe it to themselves. Had it not been for Italy, to the children who furnish so many of the victims, should like to know what would have and to the community, to make every possible effort for the apprehension of the cowardly, criminal

> Billy Sunday says that in 210 years all human be ings will be crazy, and he has statistics to prove his statement. Some critics think he is helping to speed

#### STREET WIDENING IN DETROIT.

News comes that Detroit is having an orgy of house moving, because the voters authorized the widening of a part of Woodward avenue, one of the in person, In hoc signo vincimus. characteristic of him) that on the French city's principal thoroughfares. The property owners firing line were thousands of Italians who are evidently of the opinion that street widening did not turn their backs and flee from means street widening, and not several years of obstructive litigation.

We don't do things that way in St. Louis, Months 18 months' service as a Lieutenant Medical in a base hospital at Coblenz where Olive street, between Twelfth boulevard and Channing avenue, to the effect that sales were on, because Julien Codman, attorney for the wets, that 875 dry being taken for many moons to come.

> condemnation proceedings the major part of street accounts; 61 for collusion and conspiracy. widening may be the last project to be accomplished under the bond issue. The movement for the submis-November election.

So Senator Walsh of Montana is a dry. We knew they would eventually get something on that man.

#### BROADCASTING COPYRIGHT MUSIC.

National Association of Broadcasters and the Amer- protected. ican Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, hearings on the Dill-Vestal bill are being held by the joint House and Senate Patent Committees.

composers, authors and publishers society, through rottenness, ancient or modern, on record. arrangements with music copyright owners, controls nine-tenths of the music necessary to fill broadcastair in the service I know that if this ing programs, which are 90 per cent music, and that without access to this music broadcasting cannot be fit of the public was stopped most of a commercial success. Also that the Broadcasters Association is perfectly willing to pay "fairly and subject a ship to strains that it did well liberally" for the use of copyrighted music. Hence, they contend, it is necessary to have Congress further take a passenger along too. It is a sad amend the copyright law, passed in 1909, with its thing and should be a lesson to those amendments of 1912, 1913 and 1914, enlarging its provisions so as to cover radio as well as such mechanical reproducers of music as phonograph rec ords, piano player rolls and others.

The Broadcasters' Association, in its appeal, suggests that the amendment sought shall cover a new rate of pay for the use of music by redio, "which may be as high as Congress may determine."

But by what authority can Congress include in any law a rate of pay for any service or labor, or for the use of anything, material or immaterial? No clause of the Constitution gives Congress any such right. Fixing prices is no part of its duty. The broadcasters and the musicians, or their agents, will have to settle the matter of rates and prices for themselves.

And speaking of Red Grange's \$300,000 movie cor tract-how much are we offered?

#### MORE BANK EXAMINERS NEEDED.

We do not think that C. E. French, State Finance of the Volstead act since Gen. Andrews went on the Commissioner, should have much trouble persuading partment more men and more money to carry on its We know that, with all the effort of the Govern- work. The crashing of banks throughout the State, 13 banks had failed since the first of the year.

Gen. Andrews said that he might keep out most | President Barrett of the American Exchange Bank of the liquor that now comes across the frontiers of Sedalia, said that his bank, prior to the absorpfrom Canada and Mexico-not all-if he could in- tion last November of its commercial assets by the crease his border patrol from 280 to 525 men, one Farmers and Mechanics Bank, had not been visited man to each 11 miles of frontier. But, he says, "I for more than three years by State bank examiners. do not think that the supply in this country comes | Many other banks in Missouri have been similarly from Canada or Mexico." He says it comes from neglected, and will continue to be neglected until the

stills, and the diversion of industrial alcohol from Under the supervision of this department are 1423 industrial purposes into bootlegging purposes. There banks and trust companies, and 242 building and loan are so many ways of making liquor and of selling it, associations. To examine these banks there is a want it and buy it, that the problem of stopping the for this force to make an annual visit to each of the manufacture of liquor and of alcohol out of which financial institutions. Each man would have to in-

penses of examinations, and an added force means

overwhelmed and choked. He merely picks and Rigid and frequent bank examinations would put chooses a few of the stronger cases. In order to ar- an end to many of the slipshod methods now used. rest and try all offenders, the Federal courts and "I am not contending," says French, "that a close SENATOR Reed of Missouri, in a Federal officers would have to be multiplied many surveillance would have prevented all of the bank From this testimony we get some idea of the utter do believe that in many instances we could have

> The hardships suffered by the people whenever a bank fails make it one of the most imperative duties of the next Legislature to improve the system of supervision.

#### THE FLAGS ARE ALL OURS.

The old town's baseball prospects have taken on what Mr. Tennyson aptly styled a livelier iris.

Billy Sunday is praying for us. If the deity of the diamond will hearken to his invocations, Mr. Sunday avers. St. Louis will capture two pennants this year and the wanderings in the wilderness will end magnificently.

We have with us, of course, an element that will not be impressed by this latest reinforcement to the devastating Cardinals and the resolute Browns. Our young intellectuals will shrug cynical, impudent shoulders. A fig for the faithless brains of these modernists. We fundamentalists, we veterans who have marched, and still march, dauntlessly under the banner of orthodoxy, are now electrified with the knowledge that our teams will start the long, hazardous journey with a brightened esprit and fiercer determination.

To be sure, the prayers of Billy can't do it all. There must be pitching, and a helluva lot of it, too. But remember, Billy will be out there in the box every burning matinee. Billy's orisons will invest our twirler's fast one with a hoppier hop. Billy's entreaties will accentuate the abruptness of our toiler's drops. Billy's metaphors will lend bewilderment to the tantalizing trajectory of our laborer's change of pace. And, finally, Billy's invectives will blast the bludgeon of the enemy and palsy his flendish purpose in the pinch.

As Chris von der Ahe would say, if he were here

It would certainly help the appearance of many of us if the manufacturers of golf hose would fix the price on our capacity to pay.

#### A MESSY PAGE.

At the prohibition hearing it was the street was soon to be widened. These signs have officers have been "separated" from the prohibition disappeared. Few tenants are moving, and no one unit for cause. He was quoting from official figappears to be worried for fear of any widening steps ures. Of these, 121 were dismissed for extortion, acceptance of bribes and solicitation of money; 20 for Unless we can secure a new method of hastening making false statements; 80 for filing false expense

This messy page from the soiled history of prohision of the necessary constitutional amendment, under How many more men have been quietly dismissed for the initiative, to create a Condemnation Court, should corruption without having that charge made against be pushed, so that the voters may pass on it in the them? And why is it that the men who were discharged for felonious offenses were not prosecuted as the common criminals they were exposed as being? If these takers of bribes, seekers of bribes, conspirators and extortionists had been employed in any other department of government they would have been hauled up to the bar of justice. But, in the In an attempt to settle the controversy between the great and holy cause of prohibition, such vileness is

Mr. Codman's figures give an illuminating insight into the sordid goings-on since the eighteenth amendment went into effect. A detailed account of them The Broadcasters' Association contends that the would no doubt rival the worst case of governmental

#### CHEER UP-THIS SPRING WEATHER IS JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER. (From the Detroit News.)





A CRIME CURE.

#### JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS Copyright, 1926.

#### SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Socrates: I suppose you young men are

watching the progress of the recall? Yes, Socrates. What do you Glaucor

Socrates: The outcome in my opinion will depend upon Millerus. That is, if ho keeps quiet and thus sinks out of public notice, people will be disposed to leave him where he is. Their expectations of politics are not impracticable. They know very vell that an administration tain itself without admitting its side to the in the City Hall who stood in the way of that and thought all city contracts should be let upon a non-political basis, the administration could hardly expect to function. At least, we have never known one that could.

Thrasymachus: Certainly not. Socrates: Very well. If that is the way we feel about it the people cannot be much more than half-disposed to recall the Mayor. They will have to be given some additional reason for doing so, and only Millerus himself can do that for them.

Polemarchus: I think that is true. He will have to do something else equally or almost as foolish as the last thing he did. Socrates: Precisely. If he can sit in the City Hall for another 30 days and keep his shirt on, the recall will fail. Upon the other hand, if he hurls his shirt out of the window and goes into another political spasm.

the recall will boom.

Glaucon: Don't you think that is just about the way we ought to have it? Socrates: I do. It is about the only way in which we can hope to make an eccentric Mayor like Millerus behave himself. might be a good idea, I think, to have the recall people and their paid help organize a drum and fife corps and march around the City Hall every morning. It would serve to remind the Mayor that the recall movement is alive and only waiting whatever

likely cause him to buckle down to his desk and confine himself to being Mayor. Thrasymachus: You have it, I fancy. If instead of signing the recall petitions we each contributed something to keeping the recall offices open and the force paid, we would be exerting our maximum usefulness under the circumstances.

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Socrates: There is no doubt of it. Now let us watch that golf player shoot into the

Some of the polar explorers think we may find unmapped lands about the poles occupied by the descendants of whalers who chased Moby Dick and other incorrigibles into those parts and were never able to get out. Cheer up! The old times which so many of use lament may be on ice.

There is at least one man who isn't going to come back from Florida broke and let people laugh at him. He held up the agent of the Air Board Line at West Palm Beach on yesterday, and started north with \$4700

#### GREENBACKS.

Sir: The now justly celebrated war of words between a noted music critic and an anonymous editorial writer, and the verbal venom between an eminent book reviewer and a shining journalist, aren't going to be in the running at all, when I get through with that upstart, Jack Alexander, who audaciously avers his Vinita Park frogs are better than my Valley Park frogs. Why, the big, luscious, booming, high school croakers of the Meramec River valley are the \$1 kind that sedate gentlemen make speeches about at City Club members' meetings.

What did Alexander's frogs ever do to compare with fame like that? Oh, he says, they lie down under automobiles without coming discouraged. A Meramec from isn't a low creature like that. He is posttively ventriloquistic; when he starts his mellifluous voice the spring notes go to the starry sky and reverberate like the sweet drone of a Hispano motor in a Scott Field airship. So Alexander's frogs sound like Chauncey Olcott! Mine sound like Caruso. And his fight like Sully Montgomery! (One could expect a Sport Page reference from this antagonist.) Mine are too proud to fight; they're the only real Democrats in St. Louis County.

It is intimated the Vinita Park type of alleged frog has been killing dogs. Those over Valley Park way don't have to do that; they tame 'em and stage private vaudeville shows in the amphitheaters they inhabit among the sheltering oaks and hickorys. That's why they don't break out croaking in the unseemly month of January. If this doesn't silence Alexander I'll look up Mark Twain's yarn about the jumping frog of Calaveras County. R. G. B.

#### WHAT THE COUNTRY EDITOR IS SEEING.

(Poplar Bluff, Mo., Republican.) We always knew the ladies had feet the same as we,

And years ago their ankles they decided we might see, Then shins and calves were shown us in a

favorable breeze, But we never knew till lately they had dimples in their knees.

Sir: In offering a prize of a glass-headed bass drum for the best long palindrome submitted, the writer reserved the right to sit as judge, jury and prosecuting witness to decide the matter. Acting in these several capacities, the court finds that while the offering of W. H. J. is to be commended on account of its unusual length, yet in the loose and inharmonious arrangement of its several parts, it is somewhat lacking in quality.

The court believes, however, that the sender is entitled to receive a consolation prize of a fine cheesecloth umbrella instead. The writer is holding the glass-headed bass drum in reserve, as he still feels sure W. H. J. is unable to beat it.

That virtue which requires to be ever guarded is scarce worth the sentinel.-Goldsmith.

Sign in the rooms of a Kentucky hotel indicating that Kentucky is still Kentucky:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Guests will find bottle-openers beside the window. interes seggenerage personante segges securi

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduc without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

INTO THE TRENCHES BY CHRISTMA From the New York World.

SENATOR BRUCE argued yesterday the prohibition had debased moral standars and discredited the law throughout America. Gen. Andrews told the Senate substitute that if Congress would furnish committee that if Congress would fu undreds of more patrolmen and inspector he could make the country a little l than it is now. Dr. Nicholas Murray But came out with a demand for the repeal of the Volstead act and Eighteenth America ment and a return to law observance and the prohibition was thus being raked fore ast att, Henry Ford was pointing out a simple easy and effective way of mobile asy and effective way of making pro tion work. All we need, he says, is ut the army and navy.

What do the army and navy do, esides consume rations? Why she they perform a little honest work? The everal brigades apiece into Chicago roit, New York and other cities, to care in the parks and patrol the streets breaths, sampling restaurant drinks and he quiring for speakeasies. Let the gusbes and torpedo boats be sent into the Gra-Lakes and the Atlantic fleet make its last on rum row. The airplanes could be about the country, dropping bombs on cosealed stills. The two department Washington might be renamed the war a dry-raid department and the navy and raishaser department. Thoughtful people have long

what a really earnest effort at 100 per enforcement would look like. Mr. I scheme of army rule might offer the com try a quick way of finding out.

CHOOSING A VOCATION. From the Portland (Me.) Express.

A HIGHLY practical program was pred at Bowdoin College last Thus when a dozen or more business and pe sional men addressed the members of three upper classes on occupational subject The topics included law, medicine, chemistry and different forms of including shoe manufacturing, textile ing, publishing, public utilities, etc. speakers were men of training and pr experience in the various occupat they represented and so were able to with authority. The idea is a new on Maine at any rate, and is one that profitably be adopted by the other of the State. The average boy when he to college is generally at sea as to wha pation he will follow after he has c his education and must set out to ear ing for himself. Some plan to ent the so-called learned professions, but i of the others adopt the attitude of w see what will turn up. Each, of anxious to enter a business to w adapted and which will be likely to profitable. Unless they lay th ahead they are pretty likely to take t thing that turns up, perhaps to dother jobs until they find one suited talents and training. The Bowdoin ables the students to give practical eration to this matter of occup they leave college and start out to a job, and to consult with exper-subject. Having this opportunity, be able to make plans and ac edge now that later could only at high cost from the school of

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A Bride of Today



Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, who was Miss Elizabeth Edgar,

# SOCIAL NEWS

HE wedding of Miss Elizabeth roses. The matrons will be gowne Edgar, daughfer of Mr. William similarly in frocks of watersprite green chiffon, as will the flower and Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor of girl, will carry purple sweet peas the Post-Dispatch, took place at and yellow roses, and each will noon today in Bofinger Memorial wear a picture hat of horsehair 61 years. During recent years he moon today in Bofinger Memorial wear a picture hat of horsehair was not particularly active in Chapel of Christ Church Episcotrade, but maintained an office in pal Cathedral. The ceremony was

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Rudd and Mr. A. F. M. Greig. Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer left the city this afternoon and will remain away about three weeks. After their return they will be at home at the Pulitzer residence in St.

Louis County, "Lone Tree," on Clayton road. The bride wore a going-away costume of dark blue crepe georgette, trimmed with the properties of beige embroidery, with dark blue

Shanghai, April 6, President Van Hodgman-Rundlett

Ceremony Tonight M ISS EUNICE WADE HODG-MAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgman, will become the bride of Raymond School at Farmington, Conn., and Crawford Rundlett of Worcester, is a member of the Imperial and Mass., at St. Michael and All Angels' Church. Standards of Easter lilies and palms will decorate the Institute of Technology. He will chancel where the service will be take his bride to Salem, Mass., to read at 6:30 o'clock by the Rev. visit after a wedding trip.

Preceding the bride to the altar will be her sister, Mrs. William M. B. Freeman of Brookline, Mass., formerly Miss Betty Hodgman, as natron of honor; Mrs. Theodore Weld Sterling of Buckingham Valley, Pa., formerly Miss Marion Bridge; Mrs. Harold Reed Wilson May Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr Jr., as

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the DeMenil Building, 119 North performed by Dean William Scar- The bride's gown is of crepe Elizabeth heavily beaded with pearls

The guests were members of and crystals, made on straight l the two families and close friends. to hang from the shoulders. Flardaughter, Mrs. L. W. Bartel of San Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. ing godets inserted in the skir Clifford Rosengarten, Mr. Ralph have a bead design as will the V Pulitzer of New York, Mr. and neck. There will be no sleeves. The Mrs. Angela Le Trohon Cramer,

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lighted by tall candles, and later cloth coat and summer ermine col- will have a special supper table adorned with pink roses and candles set in smilax. Additional guests at the table will be Miss Margaret Chandler, Miss Eleanor Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bitting, Louis Chavenet of Boston and Til

> Miss Hodgman is a graduate of Mary Institute and Miss Porter's Junior League. Mr. Rundlett is an alumnus of the Massachusetts

Wedding at 8:30 P. M.

and Mrs. Charles Darius Bolin bridesmatrons, and Miss Virginia and William Robert Shillington. Randolph, daughter of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shilling-Mrs. George A. Randolph of Alberton of Webster Groves, will take marle County, Va., as flower girl. its place among the important wedlavender sweet peas and yellow lin will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Alice Muckerman, MRS. CHARLES C. NICHOLLS

Miss Louise Keeshan, Miss Har-riet Gregg of Cleveland, Miss Mar-GRANTED DIVORCE IN PARIS garet Jackson of Kansas City, Miss Former Miss Estelle Barrere of St Madelyn Weiss of Wheeling, W. Louis, Married in 1913, Charged Va., Mrs. Charles Westfall, formerly Miss Virginia Cornwall of St. PARIS, April 7.—Mrs. Charles Louis, bridesmaids. Their frocks

are in three shades of tulle, shad- C. Nicholls Jr. of St. Louis obng from flesh color to a deep pink. tained a decree of divorce loday, in Co., who died March 22 at the age The skirts are ruffled and the bod- the Seine Tribunal. Her petition, ices of satin made quite simply. filed March 10, charged abandonhair braid hats, with blue velvet Mrs. Nicholls was formerly Miss draped across the crown and Estelle Barrere. Her marriage to

forming streamers to the hem Nicholls, a real estate dealer, took lines. They will carry pink sweet place Dec. 1, 1913, at the home of her father, W. H. Barrere, 6027 The bride will wear white satin over flesh georgette with close-fitting bodice and full skirt envorce from his first wife, formerly circled at the waistline with a girdle of orange blossoms. There Circuit Judge Wurdeman of are long tight satin sleeves with Clayton, who granted Nicholls' diinserts of rose point lace, and a vorce, was indignant on hearing of rose point yoke from which de-pends a long flaring satin court the marriage so soon thereafter. pends a long flaring satin court the marriage so soon thereafter, train lined with flesh georgette and silver cloth. Her tulle veil will be

motion was filed.

Nicholls, who now lives in New strand of orange blossoms, and worn over her face. Her flowers York, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Florence and Ina Fleischel, Nicholls, of 5638 Kingsbury avedaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Travis aue. The family has been in Fleischel, serving as flower girls, Florida recently.

will wear white batiste daintily Missouri U. Glee Club Coming. trimmed with lace over pink silk, The University of Missouri Glee Club of 52 voices will make its secand will carry baskets of spring lower.

Pierre Brosseau is to be best night at the Odeon Theater. This man, and Truman Walker, David club won third place in the na-Teasdale, James Bloodworth, Ed-tional glee club contest at Carneward Parle, Charles Westfall and gle Hall, New York City, last year. Seven members of the club from St. Louis. Herbert Wall is director. The Bolin home at 5519 Bartner avenue will be adorned with

spring flowers for the large recepion to follow. There will be a table Washington University and a memfor the bridal party, with Miss ber of the Beta Theta Pi frater-Gladys Machurian and Joseph nity.

to Asheville, N. C., New York and Atlantic City, on their wedding trip, wards of the Forest Park Hotel and they will have an apartment are in Nice, France. Mrs. Brown Sunday night and again on the folon Rosebury drive on their return. and a younger daughter, Miss Dora Brown, will join them in June and Announcement is being made at an informal tea this afternoon of the engagement of Miss Alice Hen
Brown, will join them in June and they will spend the summer in way for several months.

Brown Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sir John McLeavy Brown Dead. Brown, Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd ot derson, daughter of Mrs. B. R. 6465 Ellenwood avenue, and Mr. Henderson of the Lay road, to John Wilkins Annin, son of Mrs. William Annin of 4925 Parkview June 19 for a summer in Europe.

FRED HERKERT LEFT \$300,000

Maker. The will of Fred Herkert, founder of the Herkert & Meisel Trunk of 83 years, was filed in probate yesterday. It places his estate, estimated at \$300,009, in trust for his widow, Barbara, until her death, when \$6000 shall be given to charities and the residue divid-

ed among six children. The specific bequests are \$3000 pled Children, \$2000 to the Blind Girl's Home and \$1000 to Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home. Mr. Herkert was born in Germany and began his career in St. Louis as a newsboy, 67 years ago. His six children are Theodore, William Fred and Oscar Herkert Mrs. Tillie Prater and Mrs. Elsie Fraas.

fastened to her hair with a single set aside the decree, but no such COSTLY 'PINAFORE' PRODUCTION Shuberts Present Gilbert & Sullivan Piece in New York.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK. April 7.—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore, or The Lass Who Loved a Sailor," was given last night the most elaborate resentation in its 48 years, when he Shuberts revived it at the Cenury Theater.

William Danforth was the Dick Dead Eye of the musical piece. The setting includes a frigate 60 feet which turns upon a revolving stage Danforth was one of the early Municipal Opera comedians. He was last seen in St. Louis two seasons ago in "Blossom Time."

Women of Church to Give Play. Shillington as additional guests.

Miss Sidney Brown, daughter of to be presented by the women of Mrs. Daniel S. Brown of 501 Clara

St. Ann's Sodality, under the direc-"An Old Fashioned Garden," o be presented by the women of tion of Mrs. Frank Eberle, at All Soul's Hall, Overland, Mo. lowing Sunday. Preparations for the performance have been under

LONDON, April 7.—Sir John McLeavy Brown, noted for his career in the British diplomatic servplace. The wedding will take place Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Thompago, is dead, at the age of 84. His

the latter was first sent to Korea He knew Chinese, Japanese, Rus-IN TRUST FOR HIS WIDOW to attempt the peaceful financial sian and other European lanannexation of that Kingdom to guages. He also was an authority on Roman law. From 1898 to ago. Sir John was an authority 1906 he was head of the customs on the languages of the Far East. and controller of finance in Korea

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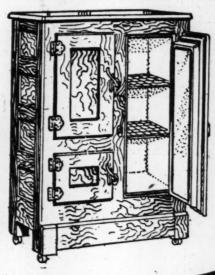
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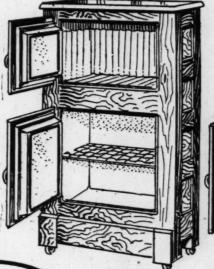
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bottle at any store that sells medi-eine and just see for yourself. Nine Representatives in Charge of Impeachment Authorized to Hire Clerks and Attorneys.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The enate is ready to receive the ard of Managers named by the House yesterday to prosecute Federal Judge George W. English of East St. Louis for misdemeanors in office. The Senate notified the House of its readiness in a resolution adopted yesterday afternoon, after the House had apprised the enate of the impeachment process.

While the Senate was in the dst of a hot debate on the Brookhart-Steck contest, the clerk of the House, Tyler Page, in formal attire, appeared at the door of the Senate. He was escorted through the entrance by the Senate doorkeeper, and presented to the presiding officer. The debate was ordered suspended and, in a tense silence and in the hearing of crowded galleries, the clerk read his announcement that the House had impeached Judge English and had appointed managers to con-

duct the prosecution.

Prosecutors Must Confer First. While the Senate voted to notify the House of its readiness to receive the managers, it is not expected that the managers will appear in the Senate at once. The nine managers must first hold session to plan their procedure.
A special session of the Senate

immediately following the present session, which will end about May 15, is expected to be the time set for the trial.

The House prosecutors were named in a resolution offered by Chairman Graham of the Judiciary Committee, of which all are members. They are Representa sey of aMine, Boies of Iowa, Stobbs of Massachusetts, Moore of Ohio, Montague of Virginia, Sumners of Texas, Tillman of Arkansas and Dominick of South Carolina. Michener, Hersey, Boles, Sumners and Tillman were members of the subcommittee which held hearings in St. Louis, investigating the

Judge's conduct. Instructions to Managers. In the resolution constituting the

managers, they were authorized and directed: "To appear before the Senate of the United States, and at the bar thereof, in the name of the House of Representatives and of all the peach the said George W. English of misdemeanors in office and to exhibit to the Senate the articles of impeachment against the said Judge which have been agreed upon by the House; and that the Senate take order for the appearance of the said Keorge W. English to answer the said impeachment, conviction and removal from

In the discussion of a resolution authorizing the hiring of clerical assistance, it was brought out that the House managers can retain atand that no limit is placed on the number of assistants who may, be employed, or the expense which may be incurred. oN such limitation has ever been imposed in impeachment cases, Graham said in reply to an objection of Representative William Hastings of Oklahoma, who voted against impeach-

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aerial mail route were opened to-day in the Planters Building. Lightning Strikes Barn. Lightning, which struck a barn on the farm of Richard Schaefer, near O'Fallon, early yesterday, destroyed the building causing a loss of \$5900. Livestock in the barn was saved, but a large amount of grain and hay stored in the build-ing was burned.

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Jensen Wins Eighth Term. Results in other suburbs in yes erday's elections were:

Richmond Heights: James Jensen, the Mayor, re-elected to eighth term since the town's incorporation in 1912, defeating Edward J. Houlihan, who filed a ew days ago, 818 to 774. Marshall B. Stevens, R. E. Reis and D. J. McKay, outstanding as independents, were elected Aldermen, and other aldermen chosen were: George Skillman, Fred E. Stillman and F. Ward. Marshal John M. Maloney and Police Judge John F. Maloney, cousins, unopposed, were

Brentwood: Progressive party, which wanted to eliminate the North and South roads, to which he Automobile Club of Missouri as objected, and to restrict opervote was: Mayor William A. Withro, 352; Joseph B. Tegethoff, 366; Herman K. Parcher, 382; William C. McManus, 537; Henry B. Fallenzs, 523; George Moeller, 227; Henry F. Rueck, 230; Charles Barrett. 216. The last three, Progressive candidates, were defeated; Mc-Manus and Fellenzs were on the Progressive and Administration

Ferguson: A proposition to annex surrounding territory to the distance of 600 feet on all sides was defeated, 366 to 298. Aldermen elected were: M. B. Reed, W. B. Held, Arthur Hail, Fred C. Krug, T. J. Gigson and A.

Watkins. Valley Park Re-elects Mayor. Valley Park: Robert Sargent, Mayor since the first election after incorporation in 1917, re-elected to his fifth term, defeating Paul Schultz, 265 to 230. John Mound was chosen Collector, succeeding J. O. Sturdy, retired. Marshal James D'Brien was re-elected. Aldermen chosen were: Frank Weggeman, John Reddinger, Lee Simpson, A. L. Mellott, John Boly and R. G. Sturdy, a son of the former Col-

Kirkwood: The only contest was for the office of Mrs. J. K. Broderick, the only woman Alderman in a county town. She was re-elected, defeating Raymond M. Henley, 211 to 113. Others re-elected were: Mayor R. L. Jacobsmeyer; Mar-shal, Patrick O'Donnell; Police Judge, Charles A. Jacoby; Collector, J. G. Hawken; Aldermen, C. S. Sample, C. W. Wheeler and O. E.

Jordan. University City: E. D. Ruth and William Smtih Jr. chosen Aldermen in two wards, in a light vote. A proposition to straighten the city limits along Julian avenue carried.

Shrewsbury: Paul C. Wehner, unopposed, re-elected Mayor, 349
votes being cast. Others elected: Dr. G. A. Heldman, Frank W. Roth and William G. Schulte, Aldermen; Vincent J. Schulte, incumbent, City Clerk, and Robert W. Hagens, Marshal for his fourth

Clayton: Mayor Roy P. Atwood. illector Reginald Belleville, Marshal Harry L. Frazee and Aldermen Harry E. Grafeman. Scott Smith, George Roth (not the Constable of that name), John Grue-

elected without opposition.

Florissant: Mayor Sidney R.

Oakland: Mayor Howard E. Nichols and the other four trustees, Harry Buchart, N. A. Wag-ner, Dr. L. D. Le Gear and Edward Kolb, re-elected without op-

Normandy Consolidated School

District: The annual proposition to

Slate Goes Over With of 65 cents on the \$100 carried, 1513 to 440, and a proposition for an additional school tax rate of 65 cents, which was defeated the last two years, carried, 1510 to 451. A ond issue of \$122,000 for additional school buildings, which was defeated last year, carried, 1513 to st. Louis County's incorporated 457. This vote, together with receipts coming in now of delinquent taxes, are expected to obviate in large measure the disaster with which the Normandy schools were threatened. Fred Frow and R. B. Cornwall Jr. were elected to the

Garrett and Councilmen J. J. Reed, In addition, elections were held Henry Rickelman and William in 19 other school districts, includ-Koester re-elected without opposi- ing some comprising the larger suburbs. Directors were chosen

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"I am satisfied," he says, "that the heavy clay ground exposed along the river banks in this area is gold bearing, and in many places about 15 miles from the Atlantic coast, approximately 30 miles long and between a mile and a mile and



MR. HARRY GREEN

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Inder Law, He Must Live in Exile diers During War.

Duke of Orleans as pretender to the French throne.

Under the law voted in 1886 the Engineer for British Syndi-Duke of Guise is doomed to exile. All partisan feeling aside, gen- All these indicate cate Says He Believes eral regret is expressed that an un-Number of Areas Are assuming man like the Duke of weakness. The Guise, through accident of birth, kidneys and bladmust exile himself and his young der undoubtedly all fre son. Debarred by law from serving with the French army during the World War, the Duke did all YIELD \$484 A TON possible to aid France by attempting to join allied armies, only to be refused for diplomatic reasons. He finally operated a canteen at 100,000 Tons of Ore the front to give comfort to the Blocked Out in El Re-

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ers? "It will not cost the City of St. Louis or the taxpayers one dollar to recall Victor J. Miller." 3. Will the municipal government be able to function properly while this agitation is going on "The municipal government could under no circumstances function worse than at present."

4. Will anyone gain except a few self-appointed persons without authority or responsibility? "No one hopes for personal gain, and the persons in charge are acting without compensation and at a sacri-

"It is impossible for the superintendent of the garbage department, whose family is on the payroll of the city at \$750 a month to understand this great civic movement," Heil's reply declared. Investigation by the Post-Dispatch showed that Laxton, who is paid \$250 a month, has two sons working for the city. They are Julius, who gets \$230 a month as a civil engineer for the Board of Public Service, and George M., who gets \$165 a month as foreman of the garbage receiving station, in his father's department.

Laxton, who is president of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican organization, got out the handbill with the knowledge and approval of his official superior, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, but Brooks said that Laxton acted on his own initiative.

Alderman Wimer, a member of the Advisory Committee of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club, said that organization was not taking part in the recall movement in any way, but that Laxton was acting as an individual.

The Miller Recall Committee today reported 1002 additional signatures to its recall petitions in the last 24 hours, bringing the total to 6082. A minimum of 60,456 is required, so that 10 per cent of the minimum has been raised, with the canvassing just started. A can vasser in the Tenth Precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward obtained 310 signatures, including 42 out of a possible 53 in one block of Romaine

SOCIETY OF SONG WRITERS

A TRUST, BROADCASTERS SAY GREATLY REDUCED LOOK THEM OVER Testimony Presented at Joint Session of House and Senate WORK GLOVES .... 18C Committees. 59e SILK GLOVES; 15c

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 7. American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers, which radio stations purchase the right to broadcast much of the popular music heard over the radio, was charged with being a combination in restraint of trade by Charles H. Tuttle, on behalf of the National Association of Broad-casters, testifying before a joint session of the House and Senate

Patent Committees. Tuttle made this charge after he had been asked by Chairman Butler of the Senate committee whether the society was not such a combination. He explained, how-ever, that broadcasters were powerless to do anything about it be-cause of a court ruling that music rights could not be considered as

entering into interstate commerce. Senator Dill (Dem.) of Washington suggested that there was a different aspect to the question when considered in connection with radio broadcasting, which he held was interstate commerce, if extensive communication could be termed such.

DRUGGIST HELD FOR DEATH OF MAN FROM POISON ALCOHOL Coroner's Jury at Wichita, Kan., Fixed Blame for Demise

of Auditor. By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., April 7 .- A Coroner's jury has held V. M.

Gregg, a druggist, responsible for the death last week of Karl Garver. 85-year-old aviator. The ver-dict declared that Garver died as the resultof alcoholic poisoning. that the drink containing the alcohol was purchased from Gregg and that the druggist should be held responsible for Garver's death. Gregg was arraigned in City Court on a charge of first-degree manslaughter in connection with Garver's death, and is being held under \$3000 bond pending hearing.

Lenroot Announces Candidacy. WASHINGTON, April 7.-Senator Lenroot (Rep.), Wisconsin, has announced that he would be a candidate for renomination in the senatorial primaries Sept. 7. The Senator will be opposed by a candidate selected by the progressive wing of the Republican party in Wisconsin, of which Senator Follette is the recognized leader.

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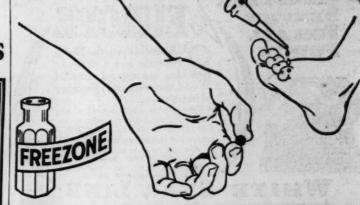


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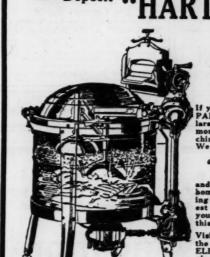
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tactic exercises, free exercises, ap- Polar Explorer Reaches Lati- ists. tude 73.30 in Northwest Hop From Point Barrow.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Capt. George H. Wilkins and his pilot, Ben Eielson, on March 31, made a flight northward from Point Barrow to latitude 73 degrees and 80 Alliance announced today, They returned safely.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, said this meant a flight of 700 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, and 70 miles further than any explorer had previously gone

Wilkins' flight was longer than that made by Amundsen and Ells-worth, Stefansson said. After fly-ing over 100 miles of territory which had previously been flown over, Wilkins struck out into unnavigated airways. Crossing the Brooks range of Arctic mountains was a great feat in itself, Stefans-

Then, he explained, Wilkins had to fly over 100 miles of Arctic prairie to Point Barrow. This prought him 300 miles further north than any flyer had gone beore on the North American continent. Army flyers three years ago ad gone as far as Nome

Then, from Point Barrow, Wilnoving ice pack. Stefanssen pointed out. Capt. Bartlett, who had made the previous farthest north record for this section in the Karuk, was stopped by the pack at the half-way point.

Stefansson declared that Wil-kins' flight definitely established ne usefulness of airplanes in Polar exploration.

"Great things can be looked for n the next flight that Capt. Wilhardly to be expected that he would find land directly north of Point Barrow. Soundings taken by Capt. Bartlett in the Karluk gave 7000 fathoms, indicating a very deep ocean bottom; but to the west the ocean bottom is much shallower and land can be looked

"Wilkins' original plans called or the first reconnaisance flight northwesterly from Point Barrow, o his next flight probably will be that direction.

Both he and Wilkins had claimed, stefansson said, that February, March and April, which fall within he period of Arctic winter, were he best flying months in the North. The fact that Wilkins could see 50 to 75 miles further han the northernmost point of his flight indicated that the flying conitions were good.

Stefansson said that Benjamin Eielson, who flew with Capt. Wilkins, had flown more in Alaska than any other aviator, having covered about 60,000 miles within its borders before joining the expedi-

DISCHARGED WAITER ADMITS KILLING MAN AND WOMAN York Prisoner Says He Shot

Employers Because They Treated Him Worse Than a Dog. NEW YORK, April 7.—The home" that Carl Kieferle, 44 years old, former Top Sergeant in the Marine Corps and a wanderer most of his life, thought he had found

three weeks ago in the red-roofed. green-shuttered Tri-Century Res-taurant and Roadhouse at Freeport, L. I., vanished yesterday in a thin haze of pistol smoke. For Kieferle, charged with murder, was locked up last night in the Nassau County Jail at Mine-Police said he shot and killed Mrs. Nellie Watson, 41 years old, former wife of "Sliding Billy" Wat-

ry Kothe, 45, proprietors of the roadhouse, because he felt they had "treated him worse than a "I've roamed all my life." he wards after he had been arraigned ward. "I thought I had found, a

son, burlesque comedian, and Hen-

home and could settle down. Then hey fired me." Immediately after the shooting, Kieferle, who had been employed as a waiter and lived in the house, changed the clothes he had expected to wear to the theater, donned his second best and started toward Freeport police headquar-ters to give himself up.

The bodies of Mrs. Watson and Kothe were found in the roadhouse under the table at which they had been eating breakfast. The woman had been killed by two 32-cali-ber bullets in the head, the man by three in the head.

Boy, 5, Injured in Fall. Eugene Dimmett, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dimmett, 2406 North Ninth street, is in City Hospital in critical condiskull suffered yesterday at 5 p. m., when he fell from a stair railing.

Flees After Attempted Robbery.
A man asked for a dime's worth of oranges in the store of Paul Goldberg, 2901 Gamble street, last night and then, sticking his hand menacingly in a coat pocket, said, "Never mind the oranges. Give me your money." Goldberg saw no re-volver. So he replied, "Get out,

trian outside. The would-be rob

WASHINGTON, April 7.—After a followed by a supper given in honor of the visitors by the Pauentertainment, delegates represent-ing the Fourth Estate in 21 Amer-ican republics tonight will assemble

for the first session of the First Pan-American Congress of Journal-The congress, which will continue through April 13, will be held in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan-American Union, and is to be ollowed by a tour which will take

the visiting newspapermen from the other 20 republics of the western hemisphere to a number of important centers of the United States. The delegates will be wel minutes north, without sighting logg, chairman, and Francisco Sanland, the North American Newspaister, as vice chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American meeting. President Coolidge is to speak tomorrow. The opening ses-



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Smith of South Carolina proposing regional appointments for mempers of the Interstate Commerce is opposed to the Chamber of Commerce letters to Missouri Congressmen and Senators. P. W. Coyle, traffic com sioner of the Chamber of Com-merce, maintains that regional commissioners would feel obligated 254



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sions indicated he had determined he pleased. By his death the sisto make himself an apparently ter now will receive the total in-

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# BY FIRE DURING RAIN

Apartment Tenants at Olive Street and Newstead Avenue Return After Blaze.

Tenants in the 22-family Alexandria Apartment, Olive street and Newstead avenue, fled to the street n a heavy rain at 9:30 o'clock last asement of the building, threatened their quarters. Many of the enants, clad only in sleeping garnents, were drenched and suffered onsiderable discomfort in the hour that firemen barred them from

The blaze was confined to the shop of the Murkin Art and Decorating Co., dealers in novelties, at 4405 Olive street, although smoke rige to adjoining premises. The fire, of unestablished origin, was discovered by Jesse A. Teco, who saw smoke arising when cleaning the floor of the Murkin shop with gasoline. Janitors aroused the tenants, who were on the street when firemen arrived.

Damage to the building and contents was estimated at \$10,000— \$5000 to the building, \$3500 to the nery shop of Mrs. William O'Brien nd \$300 to the beauty shop frs. Elizabeth Bean.

LOSES RACE WITH DEATH Minnesota Boy Taken 400 Miles on Three Special Trains.

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 7. Robert Eisenman, Chisholm lad, died early today, special trains on three railroads

ore midnight came after the administration of serum, but the boy suffered another relapse.

He was brought here from Chis olm-410 miles-by special train in eight hours and 45 minute The trip was ordered by his fa ther, Dr. W. G. Eisenman, Chis nolm physician, as a last resort to arranged after the lad suffered ; relapse Monday night from strepococcie meningitis

The second free concert of the ommunity Music Schools Founda on, an organization formed re rwise not able to obtain it. given last night at the Neighbo good House, 1000 North Ninetee street. Community singing was l by Miss Helen Ludwig, with Edna Lieber at the piano. Both

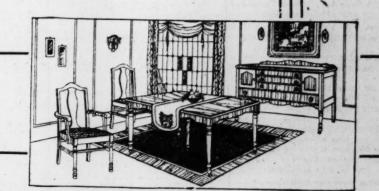
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# **GROWS ERRATIC** IN LATE INNINGS

Ray Blades' Fine Throw to the Plate and Thevenow's Fielding Are Defensive Features of 4-2 Victory Over Tulsa.

By William J. McGoogan, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 7. -The game scheduled for this aft-ernoon between the Cardinals and the Oklahoma City club was called off because of cold weather. The Cardinals are scheduled to play their final exhibition game of the spring training trip at Springfield, Mo., tomorrow. Hornsby and his players arrive home Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 7. cent of a baseball team's strength ago, but the boys who play with figures haven't paid much attention to the catcher. He is just the man with the mask and pad who catches what the pitcher throws.

catcher was now care and continued as a fine hurler for five innings. In that time he allowed Tulsa but two hits and shut them out.

From the sixth inning on Bill was constantly in hot water, but O'Farrell brought him through to

O'Farrell brought him through to his second victory in nine days. O'Farrell coached, coaxed, cajoled and browbeat Hallahan through the lost four innines using even the lost four innines are the lost four innines and the lost four innines are the lost the last four innings, using trick at his command to keep the longs when Bill start-storm King (Shanks) 2.70 Storm King (Shanks) 2.70 Cudgeller (C. Turner) Time, 1:07 4-3. Chink, also rank and one-sixteen Patterson, O'Farrell sensed that Patterson, O'Farrell sensed that SINTH RACE, mile and one-sixteenth: something was wrong. He walked Bager (D. Frograte), 106 6.00 6.90 Mary Ellen O (W. Munout to the box, a trip he made frequently toward the end of the game, and said to Hallahan:

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den) (1. Steinhart) . 24.0

Time, 1.52. Modesta, Johnny Campbel

Van Patrick and Levoy also ran.

Who Won the Ball Game?

"Bill, you're worrying again. Cut out the thinking; you use your arm and I'll use the noodle. Throw the ball how and where I tell you and we'll get by all right." Riggert singled to left, but a throw by Ray Blades cut Lent off at the plate when O'Farrell threw his 185 pounds on the runner and rode him over the rubber.

This play gave Hallahan confidence and he fanned Sturdy, but Casey singled and the bases were full. The Tulsa coaches didn't take a chance on Blades' arm this time, after seeing him throw out Lant. after seeing him throw out Lent. Pezdirtz, who had already hit Hallahan for two doubles, was the next batter and Bill threw him three balls in a row. The next pitch was wide, but O'Farrell was desperate and took a chance. He pulled the ball in as he caught it, to make it look better to the um-pire, and yelled, "That's the way, It was right in there." trike," shouted the umpire. The next was worse, but the catcher pulled it in also and cried "That's SINTH RACE, five and one-half fur-longs: Dustflower (H. Henly), 9.00 5.80 4.00 Barberry (D. Smith) 4.00 3.60 better. Bill: that's three and two on him." The umpire agreed and Cristwood Boy (F. 3.40 Kehrt) Time. 1:08 1:5. Dahinda, Mary G. El Astra and Josie M also run: three and two on him, Pezdirtz flied to Mueller and a bad situation was ended without Tulsa scor-

Even O'Farrell couldn't prevent the Oilers from scoring in the seventh and they counted their first run when Hallahan walked Leavitt. after Wiley flied out. Leavit took second while Bottomley retired Blacholder and scored on Lent's

Thevenow At It Again. Two beautiful plays by Thevenow helped Hallahan through the eighth after a double and a single in succession gave Tulsa another run. With Sturdy on first, Thevenow took Casey's hard grounder and forced Sturdy with a quick toss to struck out seven. Hornsby and on the next play Tom raced behind second, grabbed Pezdirtz's bid for a hit and started a double play with a throw to dition. Ray experienced no bad

Hallahan was still shaky in the ninth, for he walked Leavitt after Wiley flied out, but Blaeholder they saw it. They thought that it struck out and Lent ended the game they saw it. They thought that it with a tap to Hallahan.

In addition to his splendid work against the Blacholder of yester

the ball over the fence; but not abase the Blacholder of yester-bellion to his splendid work behind the plate, O'Farrell gave his team two rins when he drove the ball over the right-field fence in the second inning with Hafey or first.

A Tight Squeak!

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A Tight Squeak!

CARDINALS.

TWO ex-members of the Browns pitched for Tuisa and held the Cardinals to six hits. George Grant pitched for the horizon hits and runs were made of the more the right-field. He didn't want in the lead and all of them were through errors.

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LITTLESOUTHPAW JOE AND ASBESTOS—Evidently There's a Little Scotch in Asbestos' Makeup



Asbestos' horse, McCrimmon,

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Santa (Me-

was scratched.

Racing Results and Entries

Weather clear; track slow

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
Noon (J. Chalmers) . 5.70 3.90 3.00
Willie K. (C. Robin-

FIFTH RACE, five and one-half fur

Bowie Scratches.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Huntington Scratches.

First race-Dr. F. T. Adams, Hoover.

At Orlando.

over the center-field fence in the

fourth inning, with Bottomley on first to score the club's last two.

and what proved to be the win-

after-effects from the strain.

SI LOUIS POST-UISPATCH

The Tulsa park is so small that

the ball over the fence; but not

ning runs.

Weather clear, track fast,

At Huntington.

... 8.90 8.40

BUT THEY COULDN'T PUT ANYTHING OVER ON ME - I FOOLED

ASBESTOS' LATE SPECIAL TODAY IS CAPISTRANO, SIXTH RACE AT TIJUANA

McGraw Fails to

Knock Out Rocco

Detroit Battler Floors Oppo-

nent Five Times During

12-Round Contest.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Phil Mc-

er several postponements of his

battle with Johnny Rocco, because

McGraw outclassed his adver-

The Detroit Tiger Cat

sary in everything except game-

times, each time for the count of

body. The next came in the sixth

from a right to the jaw. and then

ne from a right to jaw and the

The last knockdown came in the

eighth round, when McGraw land-

ed a beautiful "one-two" to the

jaw. After the fifth round the

crowd was all for Rocco because

of his gameness and rooted hard

Occasionally Rocco would en liven the proceedings by lashing

NINE OKLAHOMA AGGIE

97 Amateur Athletic Union tourna-

matched to fight 10 rounds at Mad-

Montreal Wins Title.

MONTREAL, April 7.—The Stan-ley Cup, emblematic of the world's hockey championship, will remain in Montreal for at least one year, by reason of the victory of the Montreal Maroons, National Hockey League champions, over the Victoria Cougars last night. The score was 2 to 0.

At Huntington.

ison Square Garden on May 21.

MAT STARS TO COMPETE

came two more in the seventh

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

at the Pioneer A. C.

... 2.40 2.60 caught Johnny with a left to the

other from left to body.

Ginnis) ... 3.20
Time-1:20 1-5. Stargo, Cottager, Ula Graw made a great comeback aft-

Active also ran.

SIXTH RACE, one mile:

Imirer (Tryon) ....... 3.20 2.20 2.40 the fourth round, when McGraw

Seth. Culiacan. for him to last.

ista enerv. and Marjory Seth, Leslie-Saw- out with a vicious right that often

First Race, purse \$1200. The Magnolia Purse, for 2-year-olds, four furlonss: 109 Fig. Hawk 109 Sweeping Ann 109 Fiyl Hawk 109 Sweeping Ann 109 Sphere 108 Mariner 109 Miniator 118 Rounder 109 Miniator 118 Rounder 109 Red Rocket 115 Golden Pennant and Miniator, 118 Rounder 109 Red Rocket 115 Golden Pennant and Miniator, 118 Rounder 109 Red Rocket 115 Golden Pennant and Miniator, 118 Rounder 109 Red Rocket 115 Golden Pennant and Miniator, 118 Rounder 109 Red Rocket 115 Golden Pennant and Miniator, 118 Rounder 109 Red Rocket 115 Golden Pennant and Miniator, 118 Rounder 109 Red Rocket 115 Golden Pennant and Miniator, 118 Rounder 109 Red Rocket 115 Golden Pennant 109 Red Rocket 115 G

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\*Garla Race, claiming, \$1200, for 4-year-olds and up. 1 mile and a furlong:

\*N. Y. GARDEN, MAY 21

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Georges

\*Appendice allowance claimed,

Weather clear: track slow: drying out fast,

Weather clear: track slow: drying out fast,

\*Huffman of California today were

At Orlando.

Hallahah walked six batters and struck out seven.

Blades' throw to e plate indi
Canlineer ... 108 Mary Hausman 106

thi ... 3.40 3.80 though these blows staggered Phil

.. ... 9.60 3.40



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the opening of the season.

nicipal Baseball League will be re-

ceived at the department of

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ng, up to Saturday noon,

recreation, Municipal Courts Build-

mainder.

FOR BERTHS IN MUNY

The formation of four or five

ew leagues was indicated at the

TODAY'S BET

About the Time Football Practice Louis University der Way.

R. L. Mathews, who as coach at the University

BASEBALL CIRCUIT self act as head football con

practice on his arrival No additional sports will inaugurated this year, but we Sherman Park Community Center last night. Two fully formed circuits, the international and an inseason will see the revival of while swimming will be started the first time in the new gr termediate, made application last intra-mural purposes will ! duced, such as handball, be

night and enough independent squads applied to make up the re-The first Sunday in May, or May was the tentative date set for Only 30 public park diamonds son, 9 Forest Park grounds being temporarily out of use due to the use of the space for a Lypio Chemical Coach Savage is anxious to out his new combination. use of the space for a Junior Cham- | yet has not had even a ber of Commerce fair. Applica-tions for membership in the Mu-

game. Winter weather has a daily practices down to it has rendered three pr

Newbro's Herpid

#### Helen Wills Wins Three Net Games

From Italian Stars By the Associated Press. MILAN, Italy, April 7.-Hel-

en Wills, America's tennis champion, playing before the most fashionable gathering of her Italian visit at the Milan Tennis Club yesterday, was victor in three easy matches. First she won a singles

match from Signor Gaslini, the club champion, 6-4. Then, with Signor Gaslini as partner, she defeated Count Bonacassa. president of the Milan Club, and Count Leonardo Bonzi, 6-1, and Count Bonzi and Signor Sabbadini, 6-2.

#### RUBINSTEIN LEADS IN CHESS TOURNEY

Rubinstein of Poland was leading in he International Chess Masters' style in :27 3-5, two-fifths of a secmark, were tied for second place. Summaries: Holzhausen, Ger-Rubinstein defeated Saemisch, Gerfeated Bluemich, Germany; Yates, England, defeated Johner, Switzer-

Bowling Notes. T. Kerchoff won the indi-

ridual championship of the St. Louis Women's handicap bowling ournament yesterday by defeating Mrs. J. Minsterman in a playoff of tie resulting from the tourna-ment. The score was 528 to 522. E. A. Schaefer defeated George

Kaiser yesterday in a special five-game match at the Schaefer alleys, 1129 to 983. Two Greater St. Louis Individual
League matches were scheduled for
2 o'clock today at the Washington
alleys. Pat Spencer vs. Joe Monnig

#### Illinois to Have State Boxing Body

inghaus.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 7.
REATION of a State Professional Boxing Commission in Illinois will result from the approval of the State athletic exhibition law in an election at Quincy was the first city to ap-prove the State bill, a local op-tion measure, which legalizes the

holding of 10-round bouts, spar-ring matches and wrestling ex-hibitions. The vote, cast yester-day, was over two to one in favor of the bill. The commission is to be appointed by the Governor. The boxing bill will be submit-ted to Chicago voters next Tues-TRY ONE TODAY



#### Three New Swim Marks Established

Cincinnati Y Team Has Big Point Lead in A. A. U. Title Event.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- The Cincin nati Y. M. C. A. tank team enters tonight's championship trials in the National A. A. U. indoor swimming meet with a commanding lead of 19 points, gained in the first two days' competition. The Chicago A. A. team is in second place with

new world's records. The Ohioans clipped a second from the former mark for the 400-yard relay in a 60-foot pool: Ethel Lackie of the Illinois A. C. swam 50 yards free urnament at the conclusion of the ond faster than the former record

Craig, a senior in the Missouri School of Mines here, left yesterday for Corvallis, Ore., to enter the na-tional A, A. U. wrestling champion-ship. He is a 135-pounder. Craig The 50-yard free style sprint title was won by Phil Daubensteck of Venice, Cal., in :24 1-5. R. Breyer defeated Steiner, Hungary; of the Chicago A. A. was second has never lost a match by a fall and only one by a decision. and Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. was third. Johnny Weissmuller, title holder in the land; Niemzowitsch and Alekhine event. did not compete, owing to his recent illness.

Al White of the Olympic Club of

San Francisco retained his title in the diving from a low spring board. D. Fall was second.

#### Parent Named Coach.

the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 7.-red Parent, member of the world's champion Red Sox of 1904, was ap-pointed second coach of football by the Harvard Athletic Committee

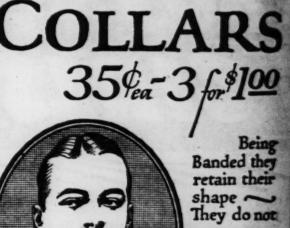
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1920.

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er way by the time he arrives, r the supervision of one of n or Bob Hannegan. It is uled to start tomorrow aftertraining. Mathews will himact as head football coach and take over the preliminary Track Sports to Be Revived.

gurated this year, but next on will see the revival of track, swimming will be started for e first time in the new gymna-im. Other minor sports for tra-mural purposes will be intro-

norrow afternoon against low SHVILLE — Evans fanned.
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NASHVILLE

Singles and Scores other Run for St. Louis Third-Melillo

NASHVILLE

ASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—
Vangilder was George Sisler's ing pitcher this afternoon in owns' game with the Nash-dunteers. Durst was in right Gerber at short and Melillo nd, where he will perform un-me Robertson returns to active

FIRST INNING. owns-Durst walked. Durst sealing, Kenna to Partridge. led stealing, Kenna to Red-

SECOND INNING. WNS-Williams hit stant right field fence for a run. McManus tapped to Jacobson lined to Sikes sed out Schang. ONE

WILLE-Camp bounced reed Sikes. McManus t Redfern singled to lef stopping at second. Kenna at. NO RUNS.

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med. Gerber scored and
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RUNS. fly to Evans. Sisler lift-M. ONE RUN.

VILLE - Alten singled to Evans dropped a single in the box for the Browns. Ballou ft, Alten stopping at sex- tossed out Bates. Ballou deflectridge sacrificed, Vangil-ed Camp's drive to Gerber, who Camp was called out of Sikes lined to Durst. ON

FOURTH INNING. DWNS-Williams singled to McManus doubled to center,

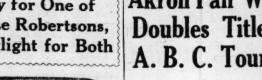
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SIXTH INNING. -O'Neal was the s X-Ray for One of These Robertsons, Spotlight for Both



Aston and Young Defeat Gardella and Tocco in Roll-Off, 1233-1182.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. TOLEDO, O., April 7 .- Chick Aston and Phil Young of Akron won the roll off last night with Freddy Gardella and Freddy Tocco of Detroit, by 51 pens, with scores of 1233 to 1182, to win the 1926 championship of the A. B. C. Eddie Votel of Braddock, Penn.,

is the new singles champion. His core of 731, topping H. Olsen of Des Moines, who drew the runner up position, by four pins. The score has been bettered three times. being beaten in the Chicago tourney of 1924 by Harry Smyers of Pittsburg, who set the record at 749, and Frank Kair and Art Ludvigson in the Chicago meet, Votel pulls down a prize of \$300 as well | year.

Harry Gerloski's 1981 mark led the field in the all-events division. The Detroit man nosed out Charles | ateurism will be cold comfort Buonomo of Rochester by the scant margin of four pins. Geroski's mark is fourteen pins higher Cards on the Table. than the count which annexed the championship for "Lefty" Long at Buffalo last year.

The general scoring was sensaional, 2709 being low to cash in the team event at 1133 in the doubles, 583 in the singles and 1821 in the all events. Minor events winners and their

Two-Man Events. Aston and P. Young, Akron, 1355, 5500 and gold medals. Gardella and F. Tocco, Detroit, 1355, We'll Know Soon. bert-T. Coley, Rochester, 1344, Giblin-J. Bodis, Cleveland, 1336, \$440. Rathke-R. Fucik, Detroit, 1325, \$420. Gerloski-W. Schackett, Detroit, 1301, Shakerly-J. Hall, Jacksonville, 1297,

R. Pekie-L. Bunning, Chicago, 1292, 8320.

E. Votel, Braddock, Pa., 731, \$300 and gold medal.

A. Olsen, Des Moines, 727, \$290.

M. K. Kiug, Toledo, 722, 277.

J. Rehor, Cleveland, 714, \$264.

M. Winters, Chicago, 711, \$251.

W. Mulson, Detroit, 710, \$231.

A. Meier, Newport, 710, \$231.

T. Pullman, Chicago, 709, \$212.

T. Buck, Detroit, 707, \$199.

T. Harkins, 8t. Paul, 755, \$186.

ALL EVENTS.

H. Gerloski, Detroit, 1881, \$150 and gold medal.

medal.
Bnonomo, Rochester, 1977, \$140.
Nolte, Milwaukee, 1974, \$135.
Harkins, St. Paul, 1969, \$130.
Matthes, Chiesgo, 1942, \$125.
Blue, Indianapolis, 1299, \$120.
Devito, Chiesgo, 1923, \$115.
Boholtz, Buffalo, 1919, \$111.
Rathke, Detroit, 1917, \$197.
Wernicke, Chicago, 1909, \$103.

#### Robertson's Elbow Bruised, Not Broken X-Ray Photo Shows

ENE ROBERTSON, Brown-G ie third baseman, probably will be ready to return to active duty when the American League season opens Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, said today after an X-ray photograph showed that Robertson's elbow had not been fractured by the pitched ball that hit him in

Gene Robertson, third base-

man for the Browns (at top)

was starring for his team, prior to his mishap. Charley

Robertson (bottom) yester-day set the Nashville club

down with one hit in six innings, and seems to have

won a post as regular with the club's pitching force.

NASHVILLE - Ballou went to

Monday's game. Dr. Hyland said it was doubtful whether Robertson would be able to play in the spring series games with the Cardinals Saturday and Sunday, but that the injury was only a bruise and probably would heal in time for the player to resume active duty Tuesday.

### **Akron Pair Wins** Doubles Title in A. B. C. Tourney

\$340. R. Pekie-L. Bunning, Chicago, 1292,

#### Deardorff Drops **TournamentMatch**

St. Louisan Loses to Fisher but Later Defeats Detroit Man in Cue Tourney.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Gene Dear dorff of St. Louis ran into an unexpected reverse in one of his Midwest Amateur Three-Cushion Billiard tournament matches here yesterday, losing to Edward Fisher of Chicago, 50 to 28 in 72 innings. He came back later, however, and defeated Roy Olde of Detroit, 50 to 45 in 89 innings. Deardorff has won two and lost one thus far. The tournament concludes tomorrow

Robert Lord, former national amateur champion, and Deardorff's strongest rival in this tournament, scored a 50 to 24 victory over L. C. Hine of Chicago yesterday. R. Heftern of Chicago became ill yesterday and retired from the tour-

ALDERMEN FIND NO FAULT AS LONDOS WINS MATCH FROM GARDINI

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 7. — Aldermen Thomas Bowler and Joseph Smith, champions of the cash-paying public, declared today they had no fault to find with the way the Londos-Gardini wrestling show was con-Gardini wrestling show was conducted at the Coliseum last night.
Londos won the match, throwing the big Italian in the second and third falls after losing the first.
When Londos and Gardini grappled here several weeks ago, 3000 irate fans accused them of stalling and broke up the show in a riot. Promoters invited the Aldermen to last night's show to see that the fans got their money's worth.

English Soccer Results. ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—League soccer

football games played in England yesterday resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE. First Division: Aston Villa 3, Liverpool 0; Huddersfield Town 3, Blackburn Rovers 1; Sunderland 2, Leeds United 0; Manchester City 2,

Burnley 1. Second Division: Derby County 4, Barnsley 0; The Wednesday 2, Stoke 0.

Third Division (Northern Section): Bradford 6, Southport 1; Coventry City 0, New Brighton 0; Halifax Town 1, Tranmere Royers 1; Rotherham United 4, Walsall 1; Wissen Parsough 5, Nelson 1, Section 1, Section 1, Section 2, Section 3, Section 2, Section 2,

#### Amateurism Comes High.

Grange, offers \$250,000 to Mile. Lenglen for an American tour. Papa Lenglen, who is not rich, has said in reply that Suzanne will not become a "pro' for any amount. All things considered, this

view, while admirable, is quixotic. There is nothing debasing about professionalism. On the contrary, it frequently is a mark of excellence, as in the present instance. To deprive one's family of independence for a rather faded ideal is to abandon the substance for

the shadow. Suzanne's reign is nearly over. Helen the Nemesis is drawing near. Suzanne's defeat may be written within the Then there will be no promoters rapping at Suzanne's door; and the consciousness of having

hewed to the line of purest am-

to profit.

S UZANNE'S case, however, is the exception. The mine run of amateurs seldom can profit to any great extent professionally, and then chiefly by performing sub rosa. It is there that the great evil of professionalism lies. In the open, no man is degraded by turning his special talents

C HICAGO will vote on boxing next week, under the Illinois local option law, passed last year. It is said to be assured that a favorable vote will be returned. Then the Jack Dempsey snarl will be untangled. There is little Olsen-A. Taylor, Bochester, 1296, doubt that all the delay has wait-Promoter ed on the hope of Floyd Fitzsimmons and his assoclates of harvesting in this great

new field. With Chicago available for boxing, Rickard and the East will have to bid high for the Dempsey-Wills contract which Fitzsimmons now holds. So long as Fitzsimmons merely had Los Angeles and New York in the field he could not hope to put over his plans at a big profit.

With Chicago as a club, he can force bigger bids, or promote the

#### affair himself. Dog Races Coming Back.

WE'RE not going to the dogs. -the dogs are coming to us. Not far from Fairmount race track, a tract of land has been acquired by three East Side men whereon will be constructed a dog-racing plant. The information comes direct but not for release in detail. Races will be seen this summer, the Post-Dispatch has been informed. This form of P tertainment has spread even

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#### Other Sport on Page 30

son's league and virtually means that Landis is telling the American League president where to lead in.

Ban will probably provide the impires with the bags, but most likely there will be a gentlemanly agreement—under instruction —among the American League hurlers not to call for the resin. Landis' order also answers the

by Cozy Dolan, one of the mer uestion of what would happen barred from baseball by Landis in the world's series. It would happen that the resin bags would attempt to bribe the Philadelphia be on the ground, available if the pitcher of either team cared to use them. The East Side tried dog racing a couple of years ago and went on

#### Is It Our Day?

THERE is a growing belief among St. Louis fans that a pennant is in sight for the Mound City after 38 years of taking everybody's dust. There is a solid belief that neither club will finish worse than third, and a fair sentiment in rayor of one of the clubs landing the flag.

The professional betting price against each is now 4 to 1, and the consensus of experts places each team third in its respective

THE majority of the fans fafinishing first rather than those of the Browns. But the Browns seem to have less determined opposition than the Hornsbys will encounter. It can be said that there is no

cloud in the horizon at this time, such as existed with both clubs last year, to prevent either manager from getting full value out of the personnel of his club. That ought to mean an improve-ment on the third and fourth positions which the respective teams achieved last season.

#### Steadman and **Butch to Box** At the Armory

Local Featherweight Honors at Stake in Bout Next Wednesday.

City championship distinction in he featherweight division of pugilism will be at stake in one of the 10-round contests of a double windup program to be promoted by the Business Men's A. C. at the Armory next Wednesday night. The match will bring together George topics are: April 8, "Impor-Butch and Paul Steadman, two tance of Holding the Club Coropular local battlers.

Butch has been recognized as city champion of his class for more than two years. His distinction was acquired at the expense of such local mitt luminaries as Patsy Flanagan, Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser and Ray Alfano. In his last start he gave a creditable account of himself in a stormy 10-round setto with Charley Rosenberg, the ban-

Steadman has fought his way up hrough the ranks of the preliminary punchers and his record for the present season indicates that he is ready to graduate into faster Deteated Alfano and Goldberg.

Ray Alfano, former National A A. U. champion, and Eddie Goldberg, the flashy South Broadway ring artist, are other local stars who have been defeated by Stead. man in recent encounters. Alfano lost a popular decision to Stead man in a 10-round bout at Benld, Ill., a few weeks ago. Goldberg was outpointed in a six-round setto at the Odeon.

Steadman's record for the cur rent season includes decisions over Corporal Bill Rothermel, the U. S. Army champion, an Jefferson Barracks; Frog Videl at Scott Field; and Jack Stacey at Jefferson City, July 11 and East St. Louis Aug. S.

#### Six Golf Lessons To Be Broadcast

COLUMBUS, O., April 7 .-Six golf lessons will be radiocast through Station WEAO of Ohio State University by George Sargent, professional of the Scioto Country Club here, where the 1926 national open tournament will be held in July. Sargent, national open champion in 1909 and Canadian open winner in 1912, is president of the Pro-

fessional Golfers' Association of

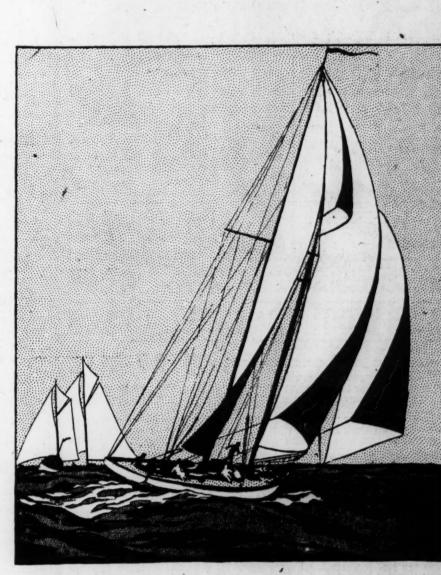
America. The first talk will be given at 8 p. m. and the others at 8:15 p. m. The schedule and rectly;" May 5, "Importance of Good Stance;" June 2, "Proper Upswing;" June 9, "Hitting the Ball to Obtain Maximum Results;" June 16, "Approach Shots," and June 23, "Put-

Mo. Pete Pauley of Chicago was knocked out by Steadman in the Odeon early in the season.

Matchmakers Harry Cook and Frank Britton of the Armory or-ganization plan to send Mike Sansone, former Western A. A. U. fly weight champion, against an outf-town opponent in the other star bout of next week's show. Denver Kid, a Mexican flyweight, and Harold Smith, Chicago bantam, are un Denver Kid is at present in Kanseveral impressive victories during

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#### LAND NATIONAL A. A. U. CHAMPIONSH ST. LOUIS BOXERS FAIL

### Helstein and O'Neill Are Defeated in Semifinals

Four Divisional Champions and Five Others Depart Saturday for Buenos Aires to Compete in Pan-

American Tourney.

BOSTON, April 7 .- Eddie O'Neill in the 112-pound class and John Helssein in the 118-pound class, after weathering the attack of the best amateurs in the country in their trial contests were forced and intercity tournaments, took the to bow to the superior skill of Pittsburg and Boston talent in their jump on Helstein in the opening semifinal rounds in the National Amateur championships here last round and never allowed the lat-

O'Neill was eliminated from the contest by John Haggerty of Pitts- stein furnished a fine rally in the carnival in a great three-round burg and Helstein fell a victim to last round but the local man had

the speedler and more skillful boxing of Johnny Morello, a New England champion, in three rounds of game, uphill fighting.

The St. Louis youngsters gave a full account of themselves every inch of the way but their opponents, both champions of their respective localities, proved too clever and aggressive at every turn. O'Neill fought against a handicap of height and reach, the Pittsburger towering inches over his

Helstein's Rally Falls Short. Morello, a veteran of many open ter to get going at the stride he fought in his trial rounds. Hel-

PORTLAND, Ore.-Len Mellody Laramie, Wyo., knocked out Dan-dy Dillon. Minneapolls, one round. Eddie Roberts, Tacoma, bent Jimmy Moore, Cincinnati, 10 rounds. VERNON, Cal. - John Lester Johnson, New York, beat Bob Ro-per, Chicago, 10 rounds.

Chicago, 11 rounds,

oo much of a lead for him to over-

By the Associate! Press. CLEVELAND, O.—Tommy Free-man, Cleveland, won a technical knockout over Shuffle Callahan,

NEW YORK .- Phil McGraw, De-

NEW YORK.—Pall medraw, De-troit, beat Johnny Rocco, New York, 12 rounds. George Court-ney, Oklahoma, won a technical knockout over Lew Warshaw, New York, three rounds.

vere crowned in the finals of the man will not make the trip. wo-day tournament, and five other The party is Miller

championships; Pittsburg two; breaking up their combination.

Lawrence, Mass., one; University of Following are the men who w irginia one and San Francisco

Lawrence Lyons, Pittsburg, 112

Joe Katkish, Pittsburg, 118. Patsy Ruffalo, New York, 126. Tommy Lown, New York, 135. Ed Tiernan, New York, 147. Arthur Flynn, Lawrence, Mass

Henry Lamar, University of Vir Armand Emmanuel, San Fran-

heavyweight. International Team. Those who will go to South

merica are: 112-pound class-Lawrence Ly-Pittsburg, national cham-

kish, Pittsburg, national champion 126-pound class-Michael Wars, Los Angeles, and Anthony Andrucci, Pittsburg. 135-pound class-Tommy Lawn,

New York, national champion 147-pound class-Charles Haleran, Pittsburg. 175-pound class-Henry Lamar. Virginia, national

hampion, and Stanley Simmons, Pittsburg. os Angeles.

60-pound class, because the champion and runner up both are school oys unable to make the trip. The champion is Arthur Flynn of Lawrence, and the runner up, Phil Coykendall of Dartmouth College.

#### Sims Matched With Greenberg

Frank Sims, Business Men's A. featherweight boxer, who made a strong bid for district title hon-ors only to lose a point verdict to Nick Charwick in the elimination ounds of the recent Western A . U. championship meet, has been matched with Morrie Greenberg of the National A. A., for an interlub special on next Tuesday night's amateur fistic program at the South Broadway A. C. Greenberg is the scrapper who

weeks ago by battering his way to decision over the rugged Tom Derby. His conquest of Derby narked the National A. A. ring. ster as a strong contender for the district title laurels but illness compelled him to withdraw his entry in the championship tour-

Officials of the South Broadway Club have assured Sims and reenberg that they will match the winner of next week's bout for a subsequent battle with Eddie Burke, the district featherweight

Fourteen entries have been filed or the preliminary bouts on next Tuesday night's card. Most hese are from the Business Men's A. C. and the South Broadway A. Several additional entries are expected from Sherman Park Community Center as soon as Coach George Wilsman returns to St. Louis. Wilsman accompanied the squad of local ringsters who participated in the National A. A. . championships at Boston.

CARLARIS' OWNER WANTS 13 STALLS RESERVED AT FAIRMOUNT TRACK

Carlaris, the "wonder horse," will be shipped to Fairmount Park from Churchill Downs, according to a let-ter to Julius G. Reeder, racing sec-retary, received this morning from W. T. Anderson, owner of the sea-son's sensation. n's sensation.

In his letter Anderson stated that a would ship from Tijuana to hurchill Downs and at the close f that meeting would come to Fair-iount Park for the spring meeting. which opens May 29. Carlaris is one of the 169 great 3-year-olds nominated in the \$25,000 Fairmount Derby to be run Saturday, June 19. In his letter to Reeder, Anderson made stable reservations for 13 horses.

#### FISCHER IS LEADER IN MASONIC PIN EVENT

Gus Fischer of the Peveley Boosters is leading in the all-events of the Masonic bowling tourney with a total of 1857. Roy Karls of the New Palace alley five is runner-up with 1847, and Bob Tschampers of the Greeleys, third with 1839. The Maier team is still leading in the five-man event with a total in the five-man event with a total of 3127.

Huitt and Yoxall are leading in the doubles with 1339, while Al Koureck tops the singles with 691. The tournament still has two tournament still has two

# LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Petersen to Play Center Half

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The failure of Bill Lehman to smother all opposition and force the opposing team to abandon the field of play last Sunday has cost him a chance to play center halfback for the Ben Millers in the national soccer cup final, Sunday. George Miller, owner of the Ben Miller club, announced today that he will take only his regular squad to New York Sunday, with Allan Petersen at center halfback. Leh-

Last Sunday, playing one-half of ny Nash, James "Tal" Mulroy, Syl boxers, will represent this country in the Pan-American championships in Buenos Aires, Argenmanagement, studying his "Tate" Brady, manager of the play closely, concluded that he did Wellston club; Phil Riley, treasurentrants were principally from the play. The regular members of the East. New York City won three Miller team also are averse to Following are the men who will make the trip to Brooklyn, departing Friday at noon.

Dave Bartnett, Tom Erbe, Tim baley, Eddie Croak, Allan Petersen, Raphael Tracy. Ebbie Dunn,

and John Scully, member of the score," Hand added Municipal Soccer League Executive ground is dry, the Municipal Soccer League Executive probably prove to lehem, but if the

Hand Thinks Millers Will Win.
"The Ben Millers are a stronger the odds are all w club than they were last season team. and for that reason I believe they "For have a chance to win from Beth-lehem, Sunday," said Joe Hand, son and the team an Americanized Scotchman who championship had has been playing a star role in the St. Louis Soccer League for two years. Hand was an interest the national cup ed spectator at the Miller Bricklay- played, is a grass r game last Sunday.

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Entered into rest on Monday, 1926, at 6 a. m., Emma Bersch beloved wife of Jacob Guhman, our dear staunt, at the age of 65 years.

Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m., Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand (c3)

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duran and our dear grandmouther.

The from family residence, 3142 Laarene, on Thursday morning.

A st 8.30 o'clock, to immaculate.

The church, interment in Calvary

Deceased was a member of

Sodality of Immaculate Concep
sea, Donnelly service.

DEATHS

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JEDLINK—Entered into rest on Wedneshews dear day, April 7, at 2 a. m., Rose Jedlink, age 39 years, dear sister of Josephine, hirty-frank and William Jedlink, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2119 S. Ninth street, to St. Wenceslaus Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CODY.

william Brabetz and our dear age 39 years, dear sister of Josephine, Frank and William Jedlink, our dear sister of Tosephine, Frank and William Jedlink, our dear sister of Tosephine, Frank and William Jedlink, our dear sister of Josephine, Frank and Texas avenues. Burial at attribute and dear mother of George (c4) in the Joseph Charles, John, Frank and Joseph Charles, John, Frank and of Joseph Charles, John, Frank and elie William Smercina and Mrs. Annie late William Smercina and Mrs. Annie Milliam Fritz and Mrs. Annie Milliam Annie Milliam Mrs. Annie Milliam Fritz and Mrs. Annie Milliam Grent Mrs. Annie Milliam Mrs. Annie Mrs. Annie Milliam Mrs. Annie Mrs. Anni

Margaret's Church, interment at Carvary Cemetery.

NEUN—Entered into rest on Suncay.

April 4, 1926 at 8:15 a. in., Lissitie
Neun (nee Kaufmann), beloved widow of
Officer Charles Neun, dear mother of Mrs.
Anna Gaebler and Mrs. Lily Koch (nee
Neun), and William and Henry C. Neun,
and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister and aunt, at the age of 79 years
and 4 months.

Remains in state at the residence, 2818
South Jefferson avenue, until Thursday,
April 8, at 11 a. m. Burial same day
at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel,
2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Col. Meuman Woman's Relief Corps No.
16.

Funeral from family residence, 3721A va avenue, on Friday morning, April at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Thomas Aquin urch. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Inclip service.

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Wolf - Entered into rest on Tuesday, 171 from the Ambruster chapel. Manchester avenue. Thursday. April 2. p. m. Interment in Beliefontaine. Wolfsberger (nee Limenstall), of Cloud Rose. No. 268, I. O. O. F. (c) MAN. Entered into rest on Monday. Molfsberger of the Lore No. 268, I. O. O. F. (c) MAN. Entered into rest on Monday. Molfsberger of the Lore No. 268, I. O. O. F. (c) Manchester avenue of Jacob Guhman. Surface of Jacob Guhman. Beliefond with the Common Monday. Molfsberger of the Common Monday. Molfsberger of the Lore No. 268, I. O. O. F. (c) Manchester avenue of Jacob Guhman. Surface of Jacob Guhman. Molfsberger of Mrs. Kate Treiford and Thomas McDermett.

Wolfsberger (nee Limenstall), of Tuesday. April 6. 1926, at 4:25 p. m. Rosina Wolfsberger (nee Limenstall), of Cloud Molfsberger (nee Limenstall), of Cloud Molfsberger of the Molfsberger of Mrs. Kate Treiford and Thomas McDermett.

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PERSONAL

ADOPTION—Baby wanted to adopt; months to year old. DEmar 0166W

Entered into 4 st at Vandalia, 1877 Austin Hager, beloved son of 1877 Austin Hager, beloved son of 1878 and 1879 Austin Hager, beloved son of 1879 Austin Hager, beloved son of 1879 Austin Hager, beloved son of 1879 Austin Hager, 1879 Arcade Bidg. Sth and Olive. Important. 8th and Olive. Important. REWARD of \$10 will be paid for information in the 1879 Austin Hager, 2707 North Grand boulevard. (c3)

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To Whom It May Concern: I, Joe Gab, of the City of St. Louis, make affidavit to the effect that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Mary Gab.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Jeff Davenport, of 1520 S. 7th st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife. Elsie Davenport, JEFF DAVLNPORT.

SPECIAL NOTICE—NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Clemens Hoppe of 1918 Angelrodt street, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts confacted for this date by my wife the Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts confacted. SPECIAL NOTICES

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours BUS DAILY, CHICAGO, \$7.00 Twice Daily, Kansas City, \$7.00 Round trip, \$12.50; Fulton, Columbia.
Boonville: Detroit, \$12.50; Denver, \$19.50;
Los Angeles, \$44.50. Parlor coaches.
Bonded carriers.
MIDWEST TRANSIT CO., INC.,
Marquette Hotel. GArfield 1800. (c5)

LOST and FOUND

BEADED BAG—Lost: in lobby Chemical
Building: reward. Forest 6579W.
BEADED BAG—Lost: small, pansy shape;
dear keepsake. DElmar 0535M. (c)
BILLFOLD—Lost: April 3, containing
money and name card, Herm. Elling.
Call 4045 N. Broadway and receive reward. Herm. Elling.
BILLFOLD—Lost: gentleman's billfold,
containing about \$20 cash and 3 Government checks, payable to G. R. Greenbank: reward. Notify G. R. Greenbank,
2024 15th st. W. Washington, D. C. DIAMOND RING—Lost: lady's: Thursday, probably in St. Louis Theater: reward. GRand 7158; ask for Miss Frieda. (c4)
DINNER RING—Lost: in or near Chase Hotel, hand-carved platinum; I emerald, cut diamonds, 22 pear-shaped diamonds, 22 small stones, several sapphires, valued as keepsake: liberal reward. Notify manager, Hotel Chase.

DOG—Lost: pet poodle; female: license No. 1634; reward. Locust 9134M.(c)
DOG—Lost: mall brown. Mexican. Chi-huahua: child's pet. Return to 3453
Arlington; reward. (c3)
DOG—Lost: in Webster, but may have strayed far; bown long-haired terrier pub, with collar; 11 months old: reward. Phone Webster 2120J. C. A. Betts, 218
Orchard. Webster. (3)
EYEGLASSES—Lost: light shell rimmed; Saturday about, 5:30, in shopping distinct; reward. Cabin 9786W. (c)
POUNTAIN PEN—Lost: Parker Du-fold, with name engraved; liberal reward. Call Humboll 4327R.
FUR CHOKER—Lost: between Arenal and Botanical; reward. Call GRand (c)
GLASSES—Lost: shell rim, Fred Halters DIAMOND RING-Lost; lady's: Thursday

GLASSES—Lost; shell rim. Fred Halters case; reward. Victor 4108M. (c)
GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, on Lindell bus; reward. Lindell 2411J. (c)
GLASSES—On bus route No. 12. HUmbolt 3148W. (c)
GLASSES—Gost; black shell-rimmed; down town Saturday. Reward. Riversice 1664W. (c) sue 1864W. (c)
GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, in gray
Aloe case on south-bound Lee car, Monday evening. Call CEntral 2594. (c)
GLASSES—Lost; on Grand, between 520
south and Juniata st. in case from
Kunze Optical Co. Call Riverside 2816R,
reward. (c) Monday morning; libera lreward. GRand 2727W.

PHTSICIAN'S GRIP—Lost; from car. Tuesday, after 6 p. m.; reward. Lindell 2660.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; between 3913 and 3919 Page; containing about \$80; return Mrs. Lemmon. Lindell 6267W. (c) PORTFOLIO—Lost; black leather, on highway 14, between Joplin and St. Louis, containing theatweal and private correspondence with pictures of owner Finder will be rewarded by addressing Geo. A. Childs. Carlinville; line; reward. Call GRand 5875M.

PURSE—Lost; black patent leather. on Relt line; reward. Call GRand 5875M.

WRIST WATCH — Lost: Sunday: St. Peter's or Bethany Cemetery. COlfax 38141.
WRIST WATCH—Lost: white gold. 17-jewel, Swiss: between 2718 N. Broadway and 9th and Warren. Call TYler (2139. (c) WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold, platinum flexible band. Swiss movement, white face; Missouri Theater or thereabout, Sunday night; reward L. Hawkens, 3944 Greer. Colfax 4032W.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Party calling Forest 9231M Sunday concerning dog is known, as operator traced call; embarrasment will be avoided by answering at once; no questions asked; will give liberal reward. 5152 Feston.

Found BLUE PRINTS—Third district.
STATE AUTO LICENSE PLATE and city auto license plate, sixth and seventh districts.
AUTO TIRE—First district.

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HAVE a permanent wave the BEAUTY SECRET way by a reliable operator. We give you the wave you want. Our process leaves your hair soft and fuffy. 3354 S. Jefferson. Humbolt 1495. Licensed operators. (c8) DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY

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THREE rooms wired complete, with tures. \$19.50. HUmbolt 2014W.

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URTAINS cleased, plain pair or panel, 25c; fancy, 35c. JEfferson 3039J. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES ALLES Furnace and Sheet Metal Co. Tel. Garfield 6560. PAINTING, plastering; contract, job work

ING—Papering: reasonable, Brown-1214 Midland, PArcrie v 4399W. PAINTING—High-class; paperhanging and decorating. The only company equipped for and featuring every branch of Craftex. We need the business; do our own work; lowest prices. Phone Forest 1874. GOOD PAINTING is not expensive if done by us. Call Forest 2711. (83)

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PLUMBING—Installed in old and new building: estimate given, T. A. Moor-man, 3150 Shenandoah, GRand 5425, Residence phone, GRand 1862M. (c8) PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

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CRAWFORD moving van. \$4.50 load of contract. Phone Fremont 2610. (c8) FREPROOF bonded storage. \$1.18th and Lafayette; moving. \$3.75. Victor 1617, (c56)

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PAPERING—Painting, lowest prices; best work. Miller: Bros., Colfax 3717.(ca) PAPER cleaning and paint washing. DEl-mar 1683. (c76) PAPER HANGING and cleaning: all work guaranteed. Lindell 4895. (c5) PAPERING, cleaning, painting, plastering; work guaranteed, CAbany 0518W. (c) PAPER HANGING, cleaning: good work; lowest prices. Victor 4146J. PAPER HANGING—\$6 room and up: work guaranteed. Call JEfferson 2944. PAPERING and painting done on time payments. Stein Wall Paper and Paint Co., 3162 Easton, FRemont 3591. (c8)
PAPERHANGERS—Samples; reasonable; Cleaning, 1333 N. Euclid. (c3)
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20th.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.: white: 8 years experience; reliable, willing worker: truck or private: references furnished. Phone Lindell 5569W.

CLAIM ADJUSTER—Sit.: 4 years' liability experience; now employed; member of bar, wants change: salary \$150.

Box E-80. Post-Dispatch.

COK—Sit.: experienced; dishwasher; day or night; colored. JEfferson 1203W.

DRUGGIST—Sit.: elderly; Illinois. Miasouri, city, country: relief, permanent; moderate salary. Box B-162, P-D.

ENGINEER—Sit.; young man; 6 months' experience; wants to finish trade; can do bractical work. Box E-155. Post-Dis. (3) 

try man; experienced, reference. Lindell 5352J.

SALESMAN—Sit.; young man, 8 years' experience selling automotive trade, Missouri, Illinois have own car; references. Box B-414, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit.; 10 years' experience; crating, packing and shipping; city reference. Box B-343, Post-Dis.

WALL WASHER—Sit.; good, steady, sober, reliable; references. Gartield 6863

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 29; 8 years' banking experience; bank or office work, 908
Aubert. Forest 1076W.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; desires to learn carpenter trade; steady worker; good references. Box B-193, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants work; competent, reliable, willing worker. Box T-215. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; well educated; to do work of any nature; wishes connection with some reliable firm. Box B-64, P-D.

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

dell 1120.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Sit.: already position: references. TYler 3239.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.: or care of invalid; references. Mrs. Thompson, 2846 (65).

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Sit.: experienced, desires steady employment; willing worker. GRand 5827J.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: part time work: mornings or afternoons; experienced, Box B-225. Post-Dispatch.

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Typist—Sit: temporary; experienced: per month. Victor 0351. (c5)

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WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework; morning of colored; ge speaks English: want lob as apprentice, Box B-376. Post-Dispatch.

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; age 30; taught bookkeeping 5 years; some practical experience: desire position with progressive prefence: desire position with progressive av., Apt. 1.

BOY—Sit.; 15; grammar school graduate; wants work; can give reference. Box B-3. Post-Dispatch.

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CARPENTER—Sit.; young man: reasonable. Phone GRrand 4305M. R. Moss.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored: builer, yardman; good worker. DElmar 1387M.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; young man; white: experienced: private family. Box B-34.

Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; houseware. guarante. 6678M.
WOMAN—Sit.: elderly, white, wants work by the day; laundry or cleaning. Box E-397. Post-Dispatch. YOUNG LADY-Sit.; wants cleaning by day; experienced; references. DElmar day experienced; reservices.
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70TNG LADY—Sit: refined, desires position as companion to elderly lady; best
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officals. Members of the Illinois Research Department to Open in Fall to Have Industrial Fellowships.

> The new Department of Indusrial Engineering and Research at trial fellowships, founded by business concerns which desire reformation available to industrial students in research methods.

Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in Pittsburg, is the model of the new department. The decision to establish the depart-ment came after a conference held industrial heads.

The Advisory Committee, formed at that conference, is headed by Thomas R. Akin, president of the Laclede Steel Co. The commi rill seek aid in financing the plan. t being estimated that the carrying out of the plan will cost \$100,000 for the first five years, for staff, clerical help and additions to labratory and library equipment. Industrial fellowships may be ounded by the payment to the university of a stipulated sum for a period of one year or more. The niversity will select a qualified man, who will devote his entire ime to work on the problem presented for solution, and who will have the library and laboratory emanded by present styles in facilities of the engineering or oth-

The bureau of information would aving it dry, faded, brittle, and be available for questions raised in all of dandruff; then the hair roots industrial work, which do not ree available for questions raised in quire laboratory study or the con inued work of an individual. Special training of students esearch methods, the third fur tion of the new department, is co

ected with the industrial fellow

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tween Locust and Olive, Director of Streets Says. Broadway, between Locust and

Olive streets, is the most congested lock in St. Louis during the norning and evening rush hours. rooks said today in a talk before Safety Council's School for omen Drivers at the Chamber of

During the crowded hours, 180 reet cars an hour traverse the adway block, 120 cars an hour n Washington avenue, and 100 age speed of automobiles on hours is from 31/2 to 4 miles an hour. Brooks said

# BRIG.-GEN. ERGAR JADWIN

Nominated by President to Succeed Gen. Harry Taylor, Who

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 7.—Brigidier-General Edgar Jadwin was ominated by President Coolidge today to be chief of Army engineers with the rank of Major General, succeeding General Harry avlor, who retires in June.

LEAGUE SELECTS HOUSTON Wilson Cabinet Member Appoint on Preparatory Committee By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 7.-David F Houston, Secretary of Agriculture nd the Treasury in P sident Wiln's administration, has been ap ointed a member of the Internaonal Preparatory Committee for League of Nations Economic onference, it was announced to day. This committee will assemle at Geneva April 26. Its mem pers are appointed by the Council of the League and not by the govrnments concerned

BOOM ON FOR DR. BUTLER New York G. O. P. Discusses Him for Governorship Race.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7 .- Dr Nichlas Murray Butler, president lumbia University and an oponent of the eighteenth amend-ment and the Volstead act, is being omed for the Republican guperatorial nomination next year. There was informal discussion of s name last night at a meeting New York County leaders on lans for a drive for the State and natorial election next fall.

### AMUSEMENTS

Free Lecture on Christian Science By PROF. HERMANN S. HERING, CSB.

#### FRIENDS OF COL. C. S. RICHE REMEMBERED IN HIS WILL

\$5000 Each, Detroit Woman \$10,-000; Son Named Executor. The will of Col. Charles S. Ing treatment for a foot ailment in a local hospital, was described in a local hospital.

Probate Court here yesterday, as he had maintained legal residence in St. Louis. Specific bequests of \$5000 each are made to a friend, John H. Moore, and his wife, Roxana T. Moore, and of \$10,000 to Sallie Mason Partlan of Detroit, who also is to receive during her life rentals from buildings on avenue, Chicago. Swift son of the deceased, is Riche.

Riche was an intimate oncerns; and special training of friend of Mayor Miller, and in his will he named Swift Roche as ex-ecutor and directed that Miller be matter in the system or that one or more of your organs has weakened appointed attorney for the execu-1924.

is to receive the property at her

death. He also is willed the resi-

due of the estate.

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By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 7 .- The John H. Moore and Wife to Get condition of Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American Baseball League, who is undergo-Riche, 62 years old, a letter army engineer, who died at Houston, Tex., March 20 and was burtied at Philadelphia, was filed in ied at Philadelphia, was filed in night.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Joe Jin

WBAP, WFAA, WHAZ, WIP WMC, WOA, WPG, WRC. (Central Standard Time.)

5:30 P. M. OKA (309.1), WBZ (333.1), KYW (535.4), Dinner concert. KFAB (340.7) Linner concert. KPO (428.3) Ochestra WCCO (416.4) Children's hour. WTIC (475.9) Lotel Bond trio. WBZ (333.1) Orchestra.

WCAP (463.5) 'Matters before the house," Navy band concert.
WDAF (365.6) School of the Air WEAF (491.5) Synagogue services WEAR (359.4) Hotel Cleveland or chestra. WGY (379.5) Isinner program.

WHO (526) Simphonic orchestra WJR (516.9) Orchestra. WIS (344.6) Organ, Ralph Emer WMAQ (447.5)-Chicago theater or gan recital. 6:20 P. M

WBZ (333.1) Nature story.
WBAF (491.5), WJAR (305.9)
WOO (508.2), Chamber musicale WGN (302.8) Prake concert en WGY (379.) Book of knowledge

WMAQ (447.5) Hotel La Salle or wam (282.8) Orchestra. UNF (268) Concert. KYW (535.4) Uncle Bob's bedtim

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WLIT (394.5) Recital. WQJ (447.5) Rainbo concert. WTIC (475.9) Vocalists. WWJ (352.7) News orchestra,

WGY (379.5) Musical program. 8:15, 7:18, 6:15, 5:15 P. M. KDKA (309.;) Address. KPO (428.3). Stories. WHO (526) Irene Doran and h WSAI (325.9) Art talk. 7-30 P. M. KDKA (309. Concert. KOA (322.4) Concert orchestra.

KPRC (296.3) Jack Willrich's o KYW (535.49 Studio program. KGW (492.3) Dinner concert WEAF (4M.5) WCAE (461.3

WEEI (348.6), WGR (31 WSAI (25.9), WTAG (26 WOO (50%.2), Davis saxoph WHAS (39%8) The Masquerade WLS (344.64 Picture concert. 8 P. M.

WRZ (333.2) Concert WCAE (46 %.3) Choir ensemble. WDAF (365.6 Classical program. WEAF (4)1.5), WCCO 416.6 WEEI (148.6), WGR (311 WSAI (235.9), WWJ (352... WCAP (468.5), KSD (545.1 Ipana Troubadours. WGN (3023 Hour of music.

WLS (344.4) Preacher's quartet WSM (282.4) Mary Malone, WWJ (352,7) Dance program. WHO (528) Capitol theater

WTIC (478.9) Plane recital, 8:25 P. M. WMAQ (447.5) Announced. KFAB (340.7), Gloomy

KNX (338,9) Atwater KOA (322'4) Book of Know ist. WLS (34+6) Organ. WTIC (475.9) Organ recital. 8:40 P. M.

KPO (424.3) Orchestra WCAE (451.3) Choir ent KNX (33%.9), Program. KOA (323.4). Scheuerman's KPO (42x.3), Orchestra

KTHS (214.8). Grand opera WCAE (461.3), Kramer's or WCCO (416.4), Nash-Finch cert or hestra. WEAF (491.5), Feature. WEBH (370.2), Oriole dance WEET (248.6). Musicale.

WGR (%19), Program. WHO (586), Dance program. WLIT (494.5), Areadia dance WLS (244.6), orchestra. WOC (433.6), Musical program WTIC (475.9), Operetta, "I

9:05 P. M. WBZ (W33.1), Leo Reisman's 9:15 P. M. KOA (322.4), Orchestra. mentsl, quartet.

9:30 P. M. KTHS (274.8), V. Belding. WGR (344.6), Better Music WOC (483.6), Augustana

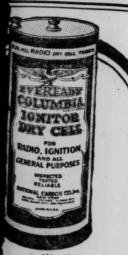
9:45 P. M. WJZ (454.1), Orchestra. 9:55 P. M. WMAQ (447.5), Players. 10 P. M. KGW (491.5), Concert. KHJ (405.2), Program,

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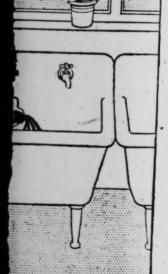


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day, silent night for: KGO, WBAP, WFAA, WHAZ, WIP, WMC, WOA, WPG, WRG. (Central Standard Time.)

5:30 P. M. (309.1), WBZ (333.1), KYW (535.4), Dinner concert. KTW (330.7) Dinner concert.

KFAB (340.7) Dinner concert.

KFO (428.3) Orchestra.

WCCO (416.4) Children's hour.

WTIC (475.9) Hotel Bond trio. 5:45 P. M. WBZ (333.1) Orchestra.

WCAP (468.5) "Matters before the house," Navy band concert. WDAF (365.6) School of the Air. WEAF (491.5) Synagogue services. WEAR (359.4) Hotel Cleveland or-

wgy (379.5) Dinner program. WHO (526) Symphonic orchestra. WJR (516.9) Orchestra. WIS (344.6) Organ, Ralph Emer-WMAQ (447.5) Chicago theater or-

gan recital. 6:30 P. M. WBZ (333.1) Nature story. WEAF (491.5), WJAR (305.9), W00 (508.2), Chamber musicale. WGN (302.8) Drake concert en-

WGY (379.) Book of knowledge. WMAQ (447.5) Hotel La Salle or-WEM (282.8) Orchestra.

7 P. M. UNF (268) Concert. KIW (585.4) Uncle Bob's bedtime

WBZ (333.1) Old-fashioned concert operatio quartet. WCAP (468.5) Features. WCX (516.9) Studio concert.
WEAF (491.5), WTAG, WCAE,
WHAI, CAP, WJAR, WWJ,
WEEL, WOO, KSD, WOC,

WCCO, Two-in-One Man, Shine-WEBH (370.2) Oriole orchestra. WLIT (394.5) Recital. WQJ (447.5) Rainbo concert, ar-WIIC (475.9) Vocalists.

WWJ (352.7) News orchestra, solo-7:05 P. M. WGY (379.5) Musical program. 8:15, 7:15, 6:15, 5:15 P. M. KPO (428.3) Stories. WHO (526) Irene Doran and her

little symphony. WSAI (325.9) Art talk. KDKA (309.1 Concert. KOA (322.4) Concert orchestra. KPRC (296.9) Jack Willrich's or

KYW (535.4) Studio program. KFOA (454.3) Concert. KGW (492.5) Dinner concert WEAF (491.5) WCAE (461.3), WEEI (348.6), WGR (319, WSAI (325.9), WTAG (268),

WOO (508.2), Davis saxophone WHAS (399.8) The Masqueraders. WLS (344.6) Picture concert. 8 P. M.

WBZ (333.1) Concert. WCAE (461.3) Choir ensemble. WDAF (365.6 Classical program. WEAF (491.5), WCCO |416.4) WEEI (348.6), WGR (319), WSAI (325.9), WWJ (852..7) WCAP (468.5), KSD (545.1), Ipana Troubadours. WGN (302.8 Hour of music.

WSM (282.8) Mary Malone, sowwJ (352.7) Dance program.

WHO (526) Capitol theater ar- WCCO (416.4), Dance program. WTIC (478.9) Plano recital.

8:25 P. M. WMAQ (447.5) Announced. KFAB (840.7), Gloomy Gus, Belshaw's orchestra, Buick trio, art-KNX (336.9) Atwater Kent orches-

KOA (322.4) Book of Knowledge. KPRC (296.9 Frank Tilton, plan-

WLS (344.6) Organ. WTIC (475.9) Organ recital. KPO (428.3) Orchestra. WCAE (461.3) Choir ensemble. 9 P. M. KNX (336.9), Program.

KOA (322.4), Scheuerman's or CPO (428.3). Orchestra. KTHS (374.8), Grand opera gems. WCAE (461.3), Kramer's orches- KNX (336.9) Dance music.

WCCO (416.4). Nash-Finch concert orchestra. WEAF (491.5), Feature. WEBH (370.2), Oriole dance or-

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WOC (483.6). Musical program. WTIC (475.9), Operetta, "Pina-9:05 P. M.

WBZ (\$22.1), Leo Reisman's or-9:15 P. M. KOA (322.4), Orchestra, instru-

mental, quartet. 9:30 P. M. KTHS (874.8), V. Belding, con-WGR (344.6), Better Music hour. WOC (483.6), Augustana college

program.

9:45 P. M. WJZ (454.2), Orchestra. 9:55 P. M. WMAQ (447.5), Players. KGW (491.5), Concert. KHI (405.2), Program, Orange

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Daily-10:00 A. M. Domestic Science Hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis. Monday, Wednesday, Friday

11:00 A. M. Gold Medal Home Economics talk y "Betty Crocker." Wednesday-7:00 P. M. "Shinola Merrymakers and the Gen-tleman of 2 in 1."—Direct from New York.

7:30 P. M.

Program 1. Swedish Rural Wedding March-2. (a) Sonja (a Russian ballade)—
Partos
(b) Kiss Me Arain...Herbert
3. (a) Under the Leaves...Thome
(b) Toreador and Andalouse—
Rubinstein

8:00 P. M. Ipana Troubadours.-Direct from

KFUO-545.1 Meters WEDNESDAY, 3:00 P. M.—Address: "The Effect Suffering Has on the Righteons." Rev. C. F. Drewes. Vocal solo: "Easter Morn" (Neidlinger), Mrs. E. Radke. 9:15 P. M.—Address, "A Brief History of the Lutheran Church," Prof. W. G. Polack, Musical program by choir of Emmaus Lutheran Church, Easter Cantata, "Darkness and Dawn," (Teace.)

KMOX-280.2 Meters WEDNESDAY, 9:40 A. M.-Mar-

et reports. 12:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Utt.
3:00 P. M.—String ensemble music; reading, "Casey at the Bat,"
Geo. H. Hall Jr.
4:00 P. M.—Housewives' Hour;
string ensemble music; soloists.
4:30 P. M.—Jack Little.

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6:90 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Utt.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Mrs. Jacques Landree; E. S. Weidman, baritone.
7:90 P. M.—Orchestra, David Bittner, conducting; Overture by orchestra from Missouri Theater; 30 minute program by Dartmouth Glee Club.
8:90 P. M.—Oscar Blank, tenor; Miss Helen Brady, soprano; orchestra; Major Schy H. Frank, "Industra; Major Schy H. Frank, "Industra; Peoparedness."
9:00 P. M.—Song cycle—Mountain and Plain songs.
10:00 P. M.—Popular dance music. Weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Jack Little.

WIL-273 Meters WEDNESDAY, 9:00 P. M.—Herbert Berger and His Coronado Hotel Orchestra. Jack Lavin, tenor. Loren and Dolly Schmidt, piano and harmony selections. Mae Courtail and Her Orchestra. Mickey Kippel, baritone. Helen Brady, soprano. Carl Beckers, violinist.

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WEDNESDAY, Noon—News and
stock. Vin James, planist. Helen
and Ann McNamee, singers. Mickey
Kippel, singer.
3:00 F. M.—Marie Kline, planist.
Miss Ruth Brock, singer, accompanied by Miss Irene Hargrave. Miss
Arline McCormack, singer.
7:30 F. M.—Sandman Club, Stories
by Gerfrude Kupferer. Songs by
Blanche Rowan. 7:30 P. M.—Sandman Club. Stories by Gertrude Kupferer. Songs by Blanche Rowan.
8:00 P. M.—Ray DeVinney and His Veranda Serenaders. Gene Wise, saxophone: Roger Korschgen, saxophone: Ed. Pitts, saxophone; Geo. Lenx, cornet; L. Haneklau, piano; West Cassidy, banjo: Ed. Profke, tuba; Ray DeVinney, drums.
11:00 P. M.—Entertainers from Loew's State Theater. Aaronson's Commanders; Midnight Prolic; Radio Trio—Jack Lavin, Steve Cady, Billy Teasdale: Milton Slosser and Rudy Bale; Jack Ryan; Micker, Kippel; Harmony Gris—Mary Raines and Mildred Cady; Johnnie Maher; Nate Caldwell; Ted Baehr.

WGN (302.8), Old-time favorites; dance program. WGR (319), Brennan Serenaders. WIR (517) Organ.

WLS (344.6), Ford and Glenn. WLW (422.3), Crescendon instrumental trio. WQJ (447.5) Rainbo Skylarks, art-

WSAI (325.9) Talk. WSM (282.8) Vanderbilt U Mando-WTAM (389.4) Dance music.

10:15 P. M. WSAI (325.9) String quartet. 10:20 P. M.

WLW (422.3) Glee club. 10:45 P. M. KTHS (374.8) Harmony twins. WSB (428.3) Orchestra.

11 P. M. KGW (491.5) Concert. KOA (322.4) Rhythm Rustlers. KPO (428.3) Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra. KPRC (296.9) Vaughan's Virgini-

WEBH (370.2) Oriole orchestra; artists.
WJR (517) Jewett Jesters. WLS (344.6) Circus. WLW (422.3) Crosley quastet. 11:15 P. M.

WLW (422.3) Maids of Melody. 11:30 P. M. WLW (422.3) Johanna Grosse, organist. 11:45 P. M.

WDAF (365.6) Frolic, orchestral KGW (491.5) Concert. KHJ (405.2) Dance orchestra.

KNX (336.9) Movie night. KPO (428.3) Orchestra. KYW (535.4) Concert. 1 A. M.

KNX (336.9) Dance orchestra. KYW (535.4) Insomnia club. WQJ (447.5) Ginger hour. Dry Legal Adviser Named.

John S. Cannon, formerly assoclate City Counselor of Kansas City, clate City Counselor of Kansas City, was appointed yesterday to succeed Charles K. Hart of Brookfield, as assistant legal adviser to the Federal prohibition authorities in this charles dead men will appear upon publican ticket; Charles Bennett, william v. Godefroid. Sophia Schleif eral prohibition authorities in this three dead men will appear upon district. Hart resigned to resume the ballots in the primary election candidate for the nomination for one of the practice of law. Cannon was next Tuesday. Daniel A. Carey, next Tuesday. Daniel A. Carey, next Tuesday. Daniel A. Carey, Fifth District, and James O'Malley.

KTHS (271.5) Proceedings of the Democratic Special Society of the County Election on the County Election of the County KTHS (274.5). Dance orchestra.

Landon of Kansas City and the Department, announced today that candidate for the Democratic nomination for senatorial committeeciation. The salary is \$3000 a year, could not be omitted. They are man in the Seventh District.

JOE JINKS



THE GARAGE MAN SLIPPED ME A GOOD IDEA - WE'D BETTER GET SOME CANNED STUFF AND A COFFEE POT 'N A FRYING PAN -EH ? I FAIL TO SEE WHY THAT'S AN IDEA

- ANY THING YOU EAT ON THIS TRIP YOU'LL EAT AT A HOTEL - I CAME OUT HERE ON A PLEASURE TRIP - I'M YOUR WIFE - I'M NOT YOUR COOK !! THE FIRST IDEA I SPRING YOU HAVE TO GO AN' QUINCE IT!

WELL - YOU GOT THE IDEA FOR NOTHING , SO YOU WON'T LOSE MUCH IF YOU THROW IT AWAY -! -!-

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#### TO QUERIES ANSWERS

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INQUIRER.—There are 22 states in the Union that have names derived from Indian words or phrases. They are as follows: Alabama, signifying "Here we rest"; Arizona, signifying "Sand hills"; Arkansas, "Bow of smoky waters"; Connecticut, "The long river"; Dakota, "allied"; Illinois, "Tribe of men"; Indiana, "Country of the river; Iowa. "The sleepy ones"; Kansas, "Smoky water"; Mentucky, "The dark and bloody ground"; Massachusetts, "Blue hills"; Michigan, "The lake country', Minnesota, "Cloudy water", Mississippi, "Father of waters", Missouri, "Shallow river"; Ohio, "Beautiful"; Oklahoma, "Home of the West"; Tennessee, "River of the dwest"; Tennessee, "River of the big bend"; Utah, named from the Utes or Utah Indians; Wyoming, "Large plains."

C. R. J.—For rose Jars gather the petals early in the morning and lay them on a table in a cool, airy place until the dew dries. Then put them in a large stone iar, sprinkling a little salt over \( \frac{1}{2} \)-inch layers of the petals. Add petals morning after morning till enough have been gathered for your purpose. Let stand 10 days after the last is put in, stirring spicy fragrance,

#### LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

GEORGE McN.—The County Attorney has a right to file suit for the deliquent 1923 taxes, although tax suits are not usually filed so promptly.

G. M. C.—The party could be sued for the balance due, if they located him. They could not take the clothing away from him unless he had signed a chattel mortagase covering it.

MRS. L. G.—She does not have to go to continuation school but she will have to get a work permit from the Board of Education. She should bring down her birth certificate and her diploma and her parents should go with her.

H. H.—As you are a minor they cannot hold you on the contract and they cannot hold your parents liable if they did not sign the contract or guaranty. If they sue you or your parents consult the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

J. E. H.—Common-law marriages have not been permitted in Missouri since the 1921 law took effect. If there was a real common-law marriage prior to that time, then a divorce must be obtained before either party can legally marry again.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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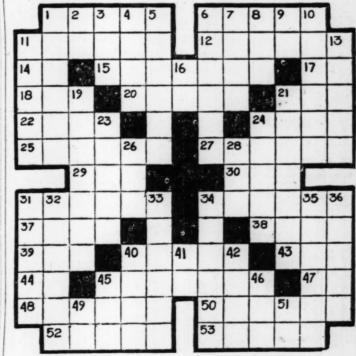
PEGGY.—All acids are more or less harmful to the teeth and when taken should be well diluted.

EMMA B.—Systemic bandagins with flannel bandages because they are somewhat elastic and systematically applied massage offer the best means for reducing the large limbs.

WORK.—In the absence of any discharge, the trouble 4s possibly due to some irritation about the neck of the bladder or also to some kidney trouble, so you should have the urine tested. In the meantime you might try taking teaspoonful doses of sannetto in ½ glass of water 3 or 4 times daily, which should correct the trouble. Also the possibility of the beginning of the menopause is not to be overlooked.

N. B. F.—The chief reliance for help and benefit in such a situa-

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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M. E. and L. Green, 4217 Lucky,
S. and E. Hudson, 4041A Finney,
T. and I. Gales, 1236 North Twelfth,
L. and A. Bartoni, 511 Dargett,
J. and R. Osseck, 5350 Theodosia,
A. E. and F. Neels, 5428A Virginia,
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rates for the lira holding steady and unchanged. The feature of the quiet market was a rapid recovery or the frame and unchanged. The feature of the quiet market was a rapid recovery in Belgian exchange to above 3.90c for the franc. Although there was a subsequent fall of 4 points. the gain for the day was almost 20 this E 1 pf. chi Gt West

### NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Total sales on the New York Stock Erchange today were 1,223,700 shares, compared with 1,246,400 yesterday, 2,576,200 a week ago and 917,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 131,726,300 shares, compared with 118,239,600 a year ago and 80,922,700 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-

239,600 a year ago and 80,922,700 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low
and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a)
Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. Profit-Taking Develops in (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. Increase. —Decrease. . . . Un-

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net of today's highest lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks deal-to here: 

NEW YORK, April 7.-In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omit-

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$10,962,000, against \$9,785,000 yesterday. \$12,265,000 a week ago, \$10.585,000 a year ago and \$12,625,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$858,876,000, against \$1,052,154,000 a year ago, and \$953,079,000 two years ago.

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# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 7.—Total sales of stocks on the exchange today amounted to 1094 shares, compared with 1581 yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000 against \$10,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the sessions today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. \*Increase. —Do-

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1926 Analysis

S. S. Kresge Company Operating a chain of 315 Five-and-Ten-Cent Stores The 1926 edition of our Kresge analysis is now ready for distribution. It calls attention to the remarkable record of this chain.

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STOCK EXCHANGE The figures below compare operating statistics of the Kresge Company reported during the past seventeen years and show the large earning power behind both the Preferred and Common Stock

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The Company has opened 11 new stores since January 1st and plans to open 39 additional stores during the year.

Our 1926 analysis will be sent upon request. We also have in preparation similar data on McCrory Stores Corporation, National Tea Company, General Railway Signal Company, G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Inc., Gotham Silk Hosicry Co., Inc., Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., Western Auto Supply Co., and others to be announced later.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

Range of cash grain sales: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.71: No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.71: No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.67 \cdot 69: No. 2 hard wheat \$1.60 \cdot No. 3 mixed corn. 67c: No. 4 mixed corn. 65c: No. 2 yellow corn. 65c: No. 2 yellow corn. 65c: No. 4 yellow corn. 68 \( \tilde{6} \) 69c: No. 5 yellow corn. 68 \( \tilde{6} \) 69c: No. 3 white corn. 68 \( \tilde{6} \) 69c: No. 3 wh

St. Louis Hay Market. Chicago Grain Carlots. CHICAGO, April 7.—Carlot receipts: Wheat 9: corn, 89: oats, 33: rye, 1: bar-iey, 8.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, April 7.—Cotton futures opened steady; May, 18.72c; July, 18.25c; October, 17.52c; December, 17.23c; January, 17.15c. Chicago Cotton Market.

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# NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted), while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted). B High. Low. Close Close. Security. Sales High. Low. Close Close. INDUSTRIALS. INDUSTRIALS.

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# THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1925

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 1925 is now available and will be supplied upon request. In brief the report shows the following:

> OPERATING RESULTS COMPARISON WITH 1984

1925 INCREASE OR DECREASE 1. \$17,149,112 Leaving NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME of ......\$100,108,007 1,242,810 D. 5,401,801 INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOURCES 1. \$21,308,094 amounted to..... 37,281,490 Making Gross Income of. \$137,389,497
RENTAL PAID LEASED LINES, INTEREST ON FUNDED DEBT AND OTHER CHARGES amounted to ...... 75,169,173 Leaving NET INCOME (Equal to 12.46% on Capital Stock) of \$62,220,324 I. \$24,085,647

After providing for a 6% dividend, sinking and other reserve fund appropriations, and construction and other expenditures on certain leased lines and affiliated Companies, a Surplus for the year of \$25,892,985 was transferred to the credit of Profit and Loss Account.

The success of the Pennsylvania Railroad is due to the united effort of its employees and management, supported by the confidence of investors in all parts of the world. Not only is this relationship between management and men increasingly friendly and effective, but, during the past year, we have enjoyed to an unusual degree the cooperation of the general public and governmental authorities.

In a continuance of this cooperative effort, the Pennsylvania Railroad finds grounds for a permanent assurance of its ability adequately to serve the public and make its proper contribution to progress and

W. W. ATTERBURY

Philadelphia, Pa., April 6, 1926 .

President

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THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Stockholders may obtain copies of the Annual Report from Lewis Neilson, Secretary, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



TRY a 3-time POST-DISPATCH WANT AD. Results al-

by the Gillen-Heiman Mule Co. of National City, Ill. The zebroids, somewhat similar to the zebra, are of bay color with pronounced black stripes on the body. Their feet are white. The team is valued at \$1000, twice the amount asked for the average team of horses or mules. The consignor was Phillip Hagermann, a stock raiser a Mount Vernon, Ind.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES **OLIVIA GREGORY** 

Team of Zebroids at Stockyards. A team of zebroids, broken for

work in harness, were received yes-

terday at the National Stockyards

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League Calls Meeting and Offers Board Committee Right to Inspect Its Minutes.

The proposal of Superintendent f Schools Maddox to demote Miss tillie R. Ernst and two others of his six assistant superintendents will be taken up tomorrow night at meeting called by the League of Vomen Voters at its headquarters,

3622 Olive street. Miss Ernst has been a storm cenr in the board since it became vident that she was not in symeathy with the administration of supt. Maddox and some members of the board have felt that she was potential candidate for superinendent with the backing of the

eague of Women Voters. This phase of the matter was alluded to yesterday in a letter sent by the league to the Instruction Committee of the board, in which t was declared: "The League of Vomen Voters has never discussed the possibility of Miss Ernst's becoming superintendent of instrucon. To refute the charge, we cordially invite inspection of our files and minutes, both of which are kept in detail. The League of Women Voters has at all times tood for qualified members of the Board of Education, be they men or women, and for good schools." The demotion of the three superintendents is part of a plan for the reorganization of the administration of the instruction department, which has been approved by a divided vote of 2 to 1 by the Instruction Committee.

The superintendent also proposes to create five new administrative divisions to be headed by directors having a maximum salary of \$5500 a year. His reason, he stated to the committee, was to b able to delegate responsibility and to thus hold someone accountable for every function of the department.

Superintendent Maddox had planned to make the demotions efective April 14. However, there board members who favor his plan to lay the recommendation over from next Tuesday's meeting to th May session to invite full discus sion of the merit of the proposed changes, which are the most radical in several years in school administration.

Benjamin G. Shackelford, as sistant superintendent who is one of the three to be demoted, will be come head of one of the new ad ministrative divisions, with a duction in salary from \$8000 \$5500. Louis W. Rader is slated to be reduced to principal of the McKinley intermediate (junior high) school, with a similar salar;

It is planned to make Miss Ernst principal of the Mark Twain School at \$5000 a year.

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NEW YORK, April 7 .- How Elihu Root, a fashful youth addicted to blushing and wont to avoid the fairer sex whenever r sible, taught in a fashionable girls' school on lower Fifth avenue just after the Civil War and on on occasion was embarrassed by his supposedly prim pupils in crinoline, was told last night in the Hotel Brevoort during the Washington Square Association's evening of reminiscence.

Robert De Forest, whose wife was the principal guest at the experience meeting of early settlers of Washington Square, told the story on Root, who intended to be present but at the last moment was unable to attend. About 250 ersons heard him.

Young Root, De Forest said, came to New York University to study law, and to defray the ex-penses of his education taught both in Miss Green's school and in

the Misses Graham's school. "He was terribly shy at that time," said De Forest, "and was in the habit of bolting out of the oom the minute his class was over. The room in which he taught, happened, had two doors, one at either side of the teacher's plat-One was an exit from the room, the other opened into a

"The girls should have gone lingered with subdued giggles to see what would happen. After a long wait the door opened and Root came out. At the reception he got he burst into a fit of blush-

Bill for Deportation of Aliens. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- A bil has been introduced by Representative Manlove (Rep.) of Missouri to authorize deportation of all have been in the United States for ive years and who have not applied for citizenship papers and do not apply within one year after the passage of the proposed act. Allens entering the country after passage of the law would be required to seek naturalization within two

Privy Council.

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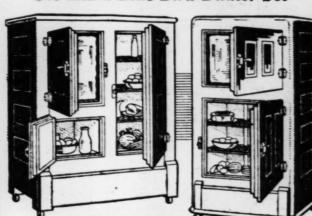
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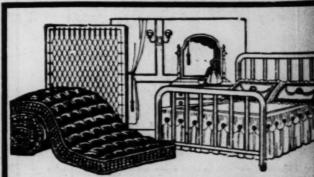




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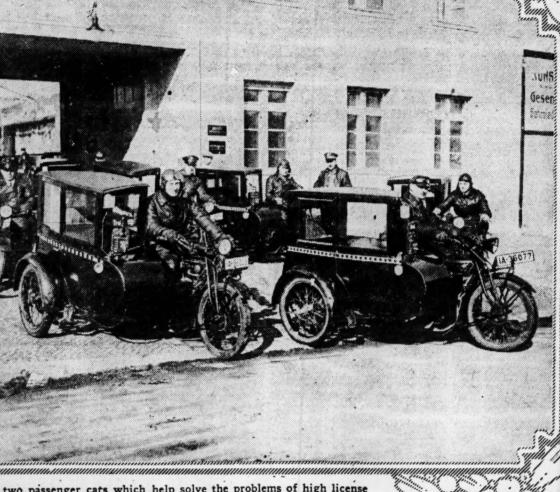
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the 14-year-old
daughter of the
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SYNOPSIS versity professor, inherits from

home called Twin Hollows. In this house, where the uncle died mysteriously, many strange things have happened and the people of the community regard the house as being haunted by the ghost of a man killed there

his uncle, Horace, a country

years ago, Jane, Prof. Porter's wife, who seems to have a psychic tendency, has a great dread of the old house at Twin Hollows, where her husband and his niece, Edith,

want to spend the summer. The house formerly was occupied by Mrs. Riggs, a famous Read the story as told in Prof. Porter's daily journal.

CHAPTER III. The town is very quiet tonight. The annual student exodus is almost over, although still an occa sional truck goes by, piled high with trunks. The Lears intend to stay. Sulzer and Mackintyre are off for the Scottish Lakes, and Cameron, I hear, is going soon to the Adirondacks, where he spends his summer in a boat, and

minus ghosts, I dare say.

I have mailed him the picture today, and can only hope Jane does

One wonders about men like Cameron. Slight, almost negligible, as is my acquaintance with himeven now-there is something of neither smokes nor drinks; he lives utation as a relentless investiga tor; it was he who exposed the hauntings at the house on Sabbath-day Lake, in Massachusetts.

But he is a believer. That is, believes in conscious survival after death, and I suspect that he has his own small group here. Among them little Pettingfil. It would be a humiliating thought, for me, to feel that after I passed over, as they say, little Pettingill might hale me to him, in the light a red lamp, and request me to

Warren Halliday is on the ver-andah with Edith. I can hear her bubbling laughter, and his quiet deep voice.

After all, I dare say we must make up our minds to lose her sometime, but it hurts.

And it will not be soon. He has not a penny to bless himself with, nor has she. I think, if I were very rich I would provide. very rich, I would provide en-dowment fund for lovers.

But something is wrong with our university system. It takes too long to put a man on a wife-supporting basis. Halliday is twenty-six; he lost two years in the war, and he has another year of law. Truly, Edith will need the eyes of a vulture and the ear-tufts of an owl.

June 22d. "All houses in which men have lived and suffered and died are e haunted. Why, then did Jock refuse to enter the house at Twin Hollows today, but crawled under the automobile and ren there, a picture of craven terror.

until our departure?

This old house where I am writing tonight, undoubtedly it has seen the passing of more than one human soul. Yet Jock moves through it unconcernedly, his stump of a tall proudly upraised, his head unbowed. His retired. his head unbowed. His attitude tonight, too, is even slightly more flamboyant than usual, as though to testify that although he may have given the impression of ter-ror during the day, we are laboring under a misapprehension. He but sought the shelter of the car for "He may see further into the

spectrum than I do," I said to Helena Lear the other day, and "Yes. What does he see?"

Old Thomas met us in Oakville with the keys, and we drove out to the house. I sensed in Jane a rejuctance to enter, but she fought it back bravely, and we examined it with a view to our own occupancy. It is in excellent condition and repair, although the white covers over the library furniture and in the den behind gave those rooms a rather ghostly appearance. Jane, I saw, gave only a cursory glance into those rooms, and soon after, pleading the chill inside, moved out into the sun-

Edith, however, was enchanted with it all, and said so. She danced through the house, shame-lessly courting old Thomas, selecting bedrooms for us all and peering into closets, and I caught up with her at last on the second floor, looking at the boat house on the beach beyond the marsh.
"What's above it?" she asked.

When the old sloop was in com mission the Captain slept there,

Two, I think, and a sort of

"Are they furnished?"
Old Thomas, being appealed to, said they were, and Edith's face assumed that air of mysterious calculation which I have learned silly photograph is still in an idea." Whatever :: was, howeven stay in the house yesterday?

ever, she kept it to herself, and I left her selecting a bedroom for herself and putting into it sufficient thought to have served a bet-

Her surroundings and belongings are very important to her; and yet I believe she is in love with young Halliday, who can, so far as I see, give her neither. It is a curious thing, to go into

a house left, as Twin Hollows has been, without change since old Horace died, and not to find him there; his big arm chair near the fireplace in the library, his very teys still on the flat-topped desk which is the only modern piece in still in the desk rack, I had a curious feeling today that if I raised my voice I would hear the little liminary to reach from the den

The den too is unchanged. (Note From an ugly room, the original kitchen of the old house, he had made it a sort of treasure house of early American old pewter, brought over perhaps in ships which had ored in the very bay outside; of early framed charters and deeds of land, signed by English kings and hung on the walls above the old paneling, which he himself had found somewhere and installed: of quaint chairs, a settle and an old chest, hooked rugs on the floor, and old glass candlesticks.)

I threw back the covering which protected the desk top, and sat down at it. Just there, in all probability, he had been sitting when the fatal attack took place. He may have felt it coming on, but there was no one to call, poor old chap. We had not been overwriting perhaps, or reading, the sudden consciousness that all was not well, an instant of comprehension, and then the end-it got me,

I think he had been reading. Among the other books on the desk was the one with a scrap of paper a pencil line drawn on the margin the page to mark a paragraph. But it gives me rather a new line on him. I had always thought that his purchase of a house locally reputed to be haunted, a reputation considerably enhanced by the Riggs woman's tenancy, was a rather magnificent gesture of pure Cal-

But tonight I am wondering. The marked paragraph is in a book entitled "Eugenia Riggs and the Oakville Phenomena," and I have brought it home with me. It is a creepy sort of thing, and I find myself looking back over my shoulder as I copy it into this record.

"It is to be borne in mind that the room was always subjected to the most careful preliminary examination. Its walls were plastered, and no doors or windows (see photograph) were near the cabinet. As an additional precaution strings of small bells were placed across all possible entrances and exits, which were also closed and locked.

"It is also to be remembered that the medium herself was always willing to be searched, and this was frequently done by Madame B-- This had been done on the night when the hand was distinctly seen by all present, reaching out and touching those nearest on the shoulder, and later making the impression in the pan of soft putty left in the cabinet

"It is to be borne in mind too that, except when the controls rapped for no light, there was always sufficient illumination for us to see the medium clearly. A small red lamp was found to offer least disturbance and was customarily "There was occasional fraud,

but there were also genuine phe-The last few words are italicized.

So tonight I am wondering. Does one find, as life goes on, that the lonely human spirit revolts at the thought of eternal peace, and craves a relief in action in the life beyond? Would I not myself, for instance, prefer even coming back and lifting little Pettingill's table to the unadulterated society of the

There is a division in my family. Edith has come out with her plan, which is to "spread out," as she puts it, in the main house at Twin Hollows, and to let Warren Halliday spend his vacation at the boathouse!
"Renting it to him, I suppose?"

I inquired over my breakfast ba-

"Renting it?" she said indignantly. "You wouldn't have the nerve. o ask money for that tumbledown place, would you? And anyhow, you can't get blood out of a

There is a terrible frankness about Edith at times.

But Jane is as equally determined not to occupy the house at any cost. It was written all over her yesterday, and there is still an ominous set look about her mouth. Between them I am more or less trimming skiff.

If Jane would be more open it would be easier; if she would only me to me and say that she is afraid of the house I think I could reassure her. It may be that that But why would she not picked some of its neglected flowers instead.

"It's a pity not to use them." she said, and then looked at me with such a white and pitiful face that I put my arm around her. "I must have been a very bad husband," I said. "If you think I am going to force ; ou to live here.

and Jock?" But she did not smile "If you want to come here," she said, making what I felt was a painful concession, "why couldn't we live at the Lodge? It is really

quite sweet. And we could rent der the circumstances? I'm not asking the circumstances," I added hastily. "I'm simply putting the question.

"We could ask a lower rent." There is I sometimes think. fundamental difference in the ethical views of men and women. To Jane it is quite proper to let a house with what she believes is a most undesirable quality, if she lowers the price. She docs not suggest advertising: "One house, furnished, reputed to be haunted." On the contrary, she proposes to entice tenants with a lower rent, and once having got them there, to be able to say, in effect: "What would you? The house is cheap. True, it has certain disadvantages I am sorry you have been bothered. But you have saved money.'

Aside from this viewpoint, however, the idea is sound enough. We can be comfortable at the Lodge. And-let me always be frank in this journal-I have my occasionthey have their limitations, and the talk Edith has reported as taking place between old Thomas and herself yesterday after I left them has revealed them to my-

Edith, on the contrary, finds the situation "really thrilling." "It's a good house, yes'm," said For them as likes it. I wouldn't be caught dead in it at night myself." "I hope you never will be," said Edith.

"It ain't nothing you can put your finger on," said Thomas. "It's just knocks and raps, and doors opening and closing. But I say that's "It sounds like plenty," said

Edith. "Of course it may be rats." "It's a right husky rat that'll open a closed door, and I ain't yet seen a rat that could move a chair. Besides, I ain't ever heard that rats are partial to a red

"Now see here, Thomas," Edith reports herself as saying, "either you've said too much or you've said too little. What about a red light? Nothing scandalous, I hope!" Stripped of further trimming, it thetic-looking children, and elicit-

ing response from husbands and

fathers who in ever so many in-

stances apparently have no sense

to the topic of married women and

careers.
"Whether marriage interferes

with a career or not depends upon

the marriage," Judge Norris said.

"You cannot generalize. Some

ing out of the home. But there

are comparatively few of them to-

day because men have learned that

it is just as unreasonable to expect

highly trained women to give up

their work as it would be for

women to expect their husbands to

ecause their wives would prefer

to have them spend more time at home. It is absurd either way. "Then, living conditions today

are different from what they were

10 years ago. Apartments are so

tiny that there isn't work enough

to be done in them to keep an in-

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appears that some two years ago a small red lamp was installed in the den at Twin Hollows, and is now still there. Thomas having declined to destroy it for fear of some dire and mysterious vengeance.

see, miss," he said. "I never seen him read by it. But put in it was, and the night it first came Annie Cochran said something came into her room and pulled the covers off "How-shameless!" said Edith. "More than that," he went on

stolidly, "the furniture was moving through the house all night, and the next morning she found the tea-kettle sitting in the pantry, and tea had been made in the tea-pot." "But surely she did not begrudge the poor things their tea, Thomas? It must be thirsty work, moving

furniture and chasing about rapping on things." "She'd left the kettle on the stove, and there it was," he said,

doggedly. Like the lady of color who said to the judge that she had "just sort of lost her taste" for her husband. I begin to lose my taste for this lamp. But one wonders whether its evil reputation is not a survival from the days of Mrs. Riggs, when "a small red lamp was found to offer least disturbance, and was customarily used."

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"It is a fallacy that very young' children suffer if their mothers are not at their beck and call. We assume that a woman who has a career is an intelligent woman, and an intelligent woman sees to it that her child is well taken care of in her absence. Otherwise I am oldfashioned enough to say to her 'Give up your career and follow men still are antipathetic toward | your natural calling."

In summing up, I feel that it depends upon the man and woman in each case to solve their problem. Only those who are primarily concerned can work it out, and every couple must debate it independently. There aren't any set Mrs. Henry Moskowitz.

D EFORE Mrs. Henry Mosko-Witz, special adviser to Gov. Smith and well-known social worker, would discuss this topic. she registered a protest against the term career. "I do not call mine a career. As

a matter of fact, a good many married women who work after marriage do not follow careers at They work to earn money. "It is not usually a question of

niuses with pent-up ideas trying to find an outlet. No. Many of us originally went out to do something because of economic condi-tions. The war particularly forced

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Queens of England, Spain and Italy.

family income. And since then, it has become good form for wom-incidentals. The children? Her en to work after marriage.

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"Now as for creating a problem, I do not see how the working woman does that any more than

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dren suffer because the wife and of it because she ostensibly is a married in mother has other interests, depends stay-at-home mother. Yet you ber, her mother being y upon the woman's ability to bal- call on any number of such womer give her away. ance things. But it is reasonable after 9:30 a. m. and see if in nine to assume that any woman who has enough intelligence to apply not tell you that Mrs. So-and-so is financial help, also knows the val-dinner.

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Practical Planning. When having electricity put into be washed and kept clean. the home have the fixtures placed with a view to a combination of service and attractive arrangement.

of several women's organizations. every woman get some time which Seton's work was coming along so she does, when she hasn't babies that details could be looked after on her hands. But when they by a secretary, and my daughter grow up, like mine, could she renwas old enough to travel with me der them and the whole communiwithout being a care, I pulled to- ty a better service than by taking gether the old threads of my ambition and went to Egypt where I collected material for 'Tenderfoot

Lantern. "Then my daughter fell in love husband would be leading the I expected to be away, I packed up

"Would I have had the same results to show if I had written continually without letting marriage interfere with it? Maybe not. But certainly my mind was enriched by absorbing a great many things that I experienced in the meantime."

Mrs. John T. Pratt

HE first New York woman Alher landslide when I met her at men, Americans are generous in their understanding of a woman's very modest about it, and said that things without being heard of.

"If you call public service a career, all right. I call my present should be a pretty busy person prepared to help.

time for active political work. them properly. I never employed career urgently enough is bound

superintended my own home. Per- mestic tangle." haps that was why I wasn't an active suffragette, although I remember getting into one parade somehow or other. But now that my baby is a boy of 12, I feel that

THERE is a new shade called "sunset glow" that is used exclusively for taffeta evening it is perfectly all right to help in frocks. This is a sunset color public service. "Even at present, I wasn't quite

ready for it. My second daughter is coming out this winter, and I fur comprises a coat of pony and shall be very busy. But after I beaver. had been drafted for this work I made a very strenuous house-tohouse campaign on a platform of ing worn as protection by office etter public welfare, and I hope to be able to do some constructive

Do this if powder or rouge ever

ouches your face. Note then

the great difference that comes

COUNTLESS women make the great mistake of letting make-

p remain on their faces over night.

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Poor complexions thus often come. Yet, used rightly, powders, rouge and make-up will not injure.

The rules for make-up as used by women of the stage and urged by skin authorities are these: just careful cleaning of make-up accumula-

ful cleansing of make-up accumula-tions from the pores with the gentle lather of Palmolive Soap in the fol-

RULE 1

Cleanse the Skin First

Never apply powder or rouge to an unclean, dusty skin, or to an oily skin. That is ruinous. It results in that artificial made-up look you dislike. Dampen a cloth in warm water, work up a mild lather of Palmolive and go over your face lightly with it, then rinse with cold water.

then apply your make-up. Just see the difference this will make.

Never Let Make-Up Stoy On Over Night

lowing way:

The 2 Rules

for using make-up safely

on your skin

By NORMA TALMADGE

impossible to obtain a good light

If You Have No Drain.

To prevent the ice pan from eaking or becomiing rusty from with paraffin about a half-inch thick. This will not only preserve the pan, but makes it easier to

A Softer Effect. Try frosted bulbs in your plano

So often the general effect of a and bridge lamps and see if you room is lovely, but when one de- do not like the subdued glow betsires to read or sew it is next to ter than the brighter bulbs.

'About four years ago, when Mr. she can call her own? Of course active interest in public welfare?

Inez Haynes Irwin.

collected material for 'Tenderfoot in Egypt.' My next trip was to the Orient before I wrote the Chinese lantern. and became the diplomat," says and married quite young; so after Inez Haynes Irwin, novelist, author arranging things at home so that of Gertrude Haviland's Divorce, and wife of Will Irwin. "And now life he liked during the nine months that she has reconciled the world to the fact that married women and went to India, and returned are determined to have careers, about a year ago to write Yes, Lady erything in her power to make it possible for marriages and careers to exist happily together.

"Of course, half the problem is solved if a woman has a husband who sympathizes with her ambitions. His co-operation is a highly important thing. If he opposes not only will she find marriage interfering with her career, but her derman, Mrs. John T. Pratt, was considerably elated over landslide when I was been and in the end both may go to pieces." career interfering with marriage;

tion day. Nevertheless, she was desire to play an active part in life. Mrs. Irwin called attention to many women were doing bigger the fact that in many cases the woman must continue to be self-

supporting after marriage. work a job. Under the home rule brought this about. The cost of Economic law, the Aldermanic Board has living is so high, and the income power to determine a good many of young men starting out in busiproblems heretofore passed upon ness is so low, that marriage would at Albany. So that an Alderman be impossible if wives were not "If you study this situation, es-

Mrs. John T. Pratt said that up to a few years ago she had little will be surprised at the number ne for active political work.
"When the children were small, fifty financial consideration." I had all I could do to look after "But any woman who wants a

a housekeeper, either, but always to find her way out of her do-

changing into gold. An interesting combination of

Bright colored smocks are be-

Only the size shows the differ-"And now, on your question of ence betwen the junior miss's marriages and careers, does not frocks and those of her mother.

### Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Farmer Brown's Boy Speaks His Mind

Some people seem to never care If what they do is most unfair. -Farmer Brown's Boy,

RARMER BROWN'S BOY keeps a watchful eye on the Smiling Pool. He has many friends there and he likes to know what is goirg on. Little happens at the Smiling Pool that Farmer Brown's Boy doesn't find out about. So the day after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Quack, the mallard ducks, Farmer Brown's Boy paid them a visit. Now, the Quacks and Farmer Brown's Boy had been the best of friends the year before. Yes, sir, they had been the best of friends. Farmer Brown's Boy had fed the Quacks every day, and the Quacks had never thought of flying when they saw him coming.

But now it was all different. Mr. and Mrs. Quack took to their wings long before Farmer Brown's now that they cannot be lawfully patience brings its own reward. Boy was anywhere near the Smil- sold there is no excuse whatever After a while he saw Mr. and Mrs. ing Pool. Their eyes are keen. They had seen him coming across the Green Meadows. Farmer Brown's Boy saw them jump into ty a fair chance. I'd like to know ing high. It was some time bethe air and watched them fly what chance a duck has when a fore they ventured to drop lower.

swiftly over the Big River. "My, but they are scary!" exat so much that they are afraid to allow a man anywhere near. I suppose I've got to tame them a!l over again. It is a shame. Yes, sir, it is a shame. I suppose it is all right to have a shooting season, but when ducks have been so hunted that weeks and weeks after the close of the hunting season they are as wild as ever something is all wrong. I under stand that in some places the law allows a man to kill 25 ducks, and do it day after day for more than three months. That sort of thing

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It's unfair; it's dreadfully unfair, muttered Farmer Brown's Boy

may have been all very well when claimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "It more I see of hunting the less I means that they have been shot see of sport. It's a wonder to me that Mr. and Mrs. Quack have lived to get back here from the Sunny South. I think I'll go back to the barn and get some corn." So Farmer Brown's Boy trudged back to the barn and got some ONE TASTE INVITES ANOTHER corn. This he took over to the

Smiling Pool and put in the water where the year before Mr. and Mrs. Quack used to feed.

"Probably they'll think I'm trying to bait them the way some of those hunters do," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "I really don't see how we have any ducks. No. sir, I don't. Men talk about being fair-minded, and then will put out food for ducks day after day until the ducks get into the habit of coming to that particular place. That is baiting them. Then some day, when the ducks think that they are perfectly safe and come flying in to get their usual meal, they are met by those terrible guns in the hands of the hunters. That isn't my idea of hunting, at all. I don't know how any one can call it sport. And it's just as had when the hunters use live ducks to call the wild ones in. That is treachery."

He carefully hid, and then posducks were shot for market, but sessed himself in patience. Now, for killing so many. I don't know Quack coming in from the Big how anybody can call it sport. River. They flew high, and they 'Sport lies in giving the other par- circled round and round, still flyhunter can fire six shots at him Farmer Brown's Boy knew that without reloading his gun. The if he lifted so much as a finger

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THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

they would be away again. That was because they were so suspicious. It meant that they had learned that it is never safe for a duck to feel sure that things are as they look. It meant that they had been shot at so much that they trusted nothing, not even the dear old Smiling Pool

where they so often had been fed. And when at last they did drop down and alight in the Smiling Pool they were still suspicious. They had discovered the corn, but it was a long time before they ventured near enough to pick up any of it. Farmer Brown's Boy knew exactly how they felt, and he didn't blame them in the least. "It's unfair-it's dreadfully unfair," muttered Farmer Brown's

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Asparagus in Ramel Wash, trim, bundle and bell a bunch of asparagus until tender. Drain, cool slightly, then cut up in small pieces. Add butter, pepper, salt, a few dry crumbs, and a beaten egg. Fill lightly buttered ramekins with the mixture, dusting with grated cheese and adding a tablespoonful of cream to each ramekin. Bake 15 minutes in a medium over-

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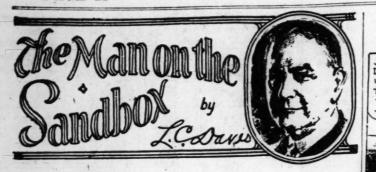
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and to property the cost would be five Lord's prayer in Jury trial the cost would be five

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ZONING.

THAT birds of certain feathers Easter parade. flock together, There ought to be for everything.

Including one to regulate the weather,

And separate the winter from the spring. A more decided line of demarca-

Is needed for the welfare of our

nation. While there has always been a

zone for lepers To check the spreading of the dread disease;

There ought to be a Charleston steppers Where they must go to shake their wicked knees. That Charleston epidemic has

been spreading Until we know not whither we are heading.

There ought to be a zone for all the loafers.

be done; There ought to be another for the shoffers Who seem inclined to pull the

"hit-and-run." To zone 'em in the workhouse for a season

Perhaps would make them exercise their reason.

TOO TRUE.

colors when Jack Frost leads the

Mrs. Coolidge has made a nationwide appeal for old colonial furniture for the White House. Wonder what has become of the original residential chair.

"One-Legged Convict Escapes." He took leg bail in a manner of neaking.

See where an airplane collided with an automobile in Neptune, Fla. Not much room for an argument there as to which had the right of way.

"Crowds Gather to Watch Cool idges Go to Church."

Indicating that there is no slum; the rubber industry. Easter Sunday is egg-rolling day

in Washington. The other 264 lays are given over to log-rolling. "Millionaire Built His Fortune on

Bag of Peanuts.

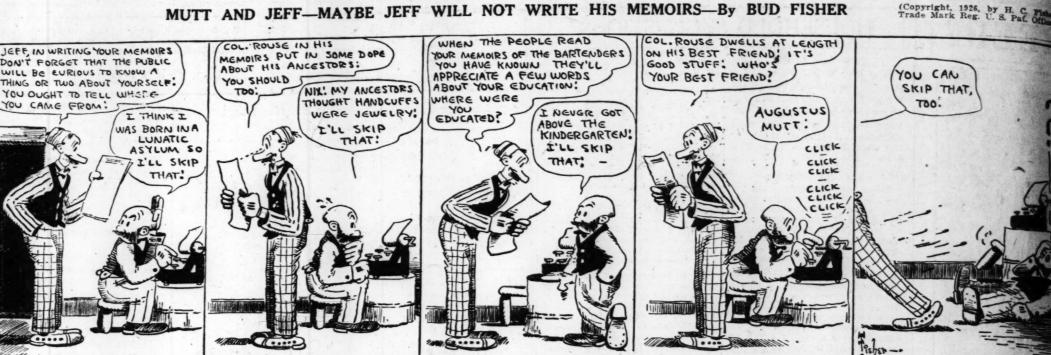
No wonder! Ten peanuts to a pag at 10 cents a bag is putting Advising Cal the way it should over a 10-to-1 shot. Ask any fan. "Wins Prize for Proposing Movie of Noah's Ark."

> What's this, a screen version of "Rain?" The Bakery Trust has been dissolved. Too much dough involved.

Court Proceedings. See where Mile. Suzanne Lengten announces that she is going to take on a life-partner for the A fur coat covers a multitude of mixed doubles.

### MUTT AND JEFF-MAYBE JEFF WILL NOT WRITE HIS MEMOIRS-By BUD FISHER

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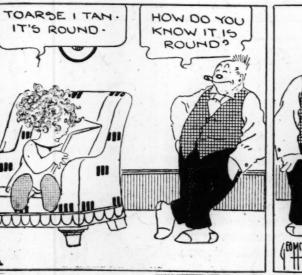




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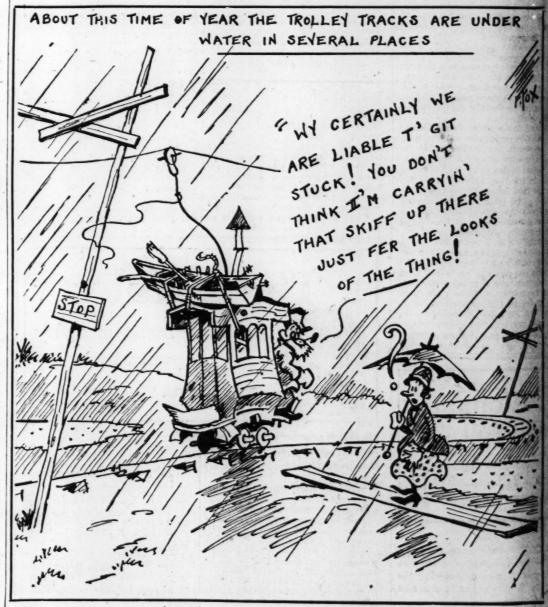








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# MAYOR TAKES NOTE OF MOVE TO RECALL HIN

Calls Council of War Wha Talk of Kiel's Runnin Again Reaches the Cit Hall.

30 CITY OFFICIALS AT SECRET PARLE

Active Fight Against Our ter Movement and En ployes' Benefit Associa tion Topics Discussed.

Mayor Miller succeeds, was one he circumstances which led to th summoning of city department an division heads to the Mayor's o fice, for an anti-recall conference yesterday afternoon. In less than two months the a

has changed from one of aggresion to the defensive. At the Lincoln's Birthday dinner at Spring field in February, the Mayor a tacked Senator Williams, and th Mayor's followers predicted open that any candidate with the Mille nent could beat Williams. Williams, however, showed him self stronger than the Miller fo lowing had expected. He enliste Kiel as his local campaign man ager, and is counting on the support of the Kiel following. Fe

itude of the Miller administration

Miller, on the other hand, the controversy with Director of Publiculties Wall, Wall's removal, as the recall movement, have ensue Kiel Considered Hostile. begun, former Mayor Kiel, in a tablefore the Junior Chamber Commerce, has criticised "econ mies" which result in curtailment service. Miller and his foilor ers have taken this as a hostile e pression, and the belief has arise that Kiel would be a candidate for Mayor if Miller were to be ouste

Mayor, only until the next regul were to become connected while recall movement, it might he both in getting signatures and both in getting signatures are financial support. It not expected, however, that Ki will take any attitude openly support of the recall.

president of the Board of Aldermi

shall fill a vacancy in the office

While the bring-back-Kiel Id might help the recall moveme among Republicans, it is not ce tain that it would encourage Det ocrats to sign the recall petitio Some Democrats are expressing t esy to let Mayor Miller serve term out, with the prospect the Republican organization m be split wide open by the election. If he were displaced no by Kiel or some other organizati Republican, the breach might so be healed, without giving the De ocrats a chance to get into office

30 Officials at Conference. More than 30 appointees of \$ Mayor and of his department dire-tors attended the conference which lasted an hour and a ha Two things were discussed, the tution and division heads are combat through their employed and the Municipal Employes' Ber fit Association, which the May atill desires to establish. The Mayor began urging the fe

mation of the employes' organition last July, and planned ould take the place of the Republican clubs, to which melty employes, have belonged in anization was planned to have money-lending bureau and recretional facilities. But the employate not responded to the appearance. sufficient num sers to get Another object of the emplo rganization, as stated in its 1 m announced last summer been suggested that this mi nds to fight the recall movem

Active Fight Against Recall. finances of the organiza

-By TAD